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# TORNADOES SWEEP SOUTH, DEALING DEATH

# **NOVEL CONVENTION**

PARTISANSHIP LACKING AS BASIC ISSUES ARE STUDIED.

"VOTE," IS SLOGAN Education in Intelligent Use of

Ballot, Object of Organization. BY DAVID LAWRENCE



eratic national convention in New York would afford a remark-able contrast. For here are gathered delegates who are interested in prin-ciples and not parties. In the two major con-

in men and political parties.

There is no partisanship in the National Leagus of Women Voters, nor is there any attempt to pass Judgment on existing rontroversies in congress. But the background of these controversies, the principles which are fundamental in them, are being studied here. And the whole convention may be described as a university extension course. It is by far the most intelligent effort that has yet been made in America, to preach democracy in practical terms and educate the voter to the use of the ballot.

Ohio, Massachusetts and Missouri pronounced, for Coolidge, in only one state—Ohlo—was there a contest, and Hiram Johnson was overwhelmingly defeated, Harry Daughtwelmingly defeated, Harry Daughtwelmingly

The objective of the League of Women Voters this year is to urge 75 per cent of the eligible women voters of the nation to go to the polls. The league itself, will not tell them how to vote, what party or can-(Continued on Page 9)

pairs Scored by Admiral

his official account to the navy de-partment of the maneuvers. Extracts from the report indicate the fleet was seriously embarrassed by the low speed of the auxiliary ships; that ships generally had not been kept "properly repaired" be-cause of lack of appropriations; that cause of lack of appropriations; that 13 of the older battleships needed modernization of machinery, cleva-tion of turret guns and equipment with anti-aircraft defenses; and that submarine operations were the worst of all combatant ships taking part" in the maneuvers, "All submarines are so deficient in speed as to be of small use for flect work" Admiral Countz reported. work," Admiral Countz reported.

#### WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION RATES RAISED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [rr ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—A 15 per cent increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates in Wisconsin was ordered to day by the state compensation insurance board. The order is effective May 16. Announcement of the interesse was made by Thomas W. Broughton, secretary of the compensation board. Broughton, secre

WILL TAKE PART IN

The Rev. W. P. McDermott, Evansvilly, with Prof. E. B. Gordon of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin, will have versity of Wisconsin, will have charge of the community recreation, music, religious dramas and athletics, for the meeting and conference on rural religious work to be held at Madlson June 30-July 11.

Sommerville & Rost, sign painters, are now making a large booster possible that will be hung on the outside of their building on Corn Exchange boosting public golf. They are dollard at Madlson June 30-July 11.

#### Our Bill Was No Larger Than That of a Baby Chick

Our bill for selling for Mr. Horn, of 637 Williams St., a large family of baby chicks was extremely small. Compared with ordinary bills for such services, our bill would remind you of a street, bill when som beside. chick's bill when seen beside,

Gazette ads are as economical as they are effective. A few words are capable of bringing in

Their range of usefulness is wide. They will send little henser little automobiles—chicks or Fords—flates or planos—chairs of homes.

We have an ad-taker awaiting an apportunity to serve YOU.

Ask central for 2500, We feel sure you will be as pleased as Mr. Horn was,

# Hollywood

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Low Augeles—Robert E. Hughes,
26, magazine writer and, former
publicity man for William S. Hart,
motion picture actor, shot and killed
himself in his room at a Hollywood
hetel last vight. In a note left by himself in his room at it Hollywood hotel last night. In a note left by the suicide he asked that his sister, Cecile Hughes, of Chicago, be notified: explained that his death was "plainly suicide," identified himself as the author of "100 published and 300 unpublished short stories and two novels in course of publication" and closed by remarking that "the publishers will be grateful for this publicity."

Washington -- President Coolidge washington - Preguent Coolage two major con-ventions will be assembled delr-sates interested in men and politi-Ohio. Massachusetts and Missouri

and it is predicted that his name will not be presented to the convention in June.

James M. Cox was placed in the rave, with Ohio voiling for him and defecting McAdoo.

With nearly 7,000 of Ohio's 8,755 precincts unofficially reported. (Coolidge had 114,069 voies, as against 23,842 for Senator Hiram Johnson, Cox's vote in the same number of precincts was 62,016, as compared to cincts was 62,016, as compared to 23,574 for William Gibbs McAdoo.

# VOTE EARNED INCOME TAX

Washington — Secretary Mellon's proposal for a 25 percent induction in the tax on earned incomes was agreed upon today by the senate, with modifications. The maximum amount of income on which the reduction could be applied was cut to \$10,000 from address by Lyman Wheeler of

bers.
Thursday night an extremely important meeting of the Jauesville Municipal Golf club, the organization formed to carry out the construction of the course and to run it until such time as the city shall be the position to take it well. the season was ordered to be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in a position to take it over, will be in the maintepal court room in city half and it is urgently asked that all interested be present. F. A. Carlson, director of public parks of Kenosha, will speak. The finance committee's plan for procuring unds without the necessity of procuring donations from players, will be presented for consideration and adoption.

#### PREMIERS TO MEET IN MILAN ON MAY 18

hr associated eness;
Brussels—The conference which
Premier Thennis and Foreign Minister Hymnus of Helgium will have
with Fremier Musselini of Italy has reparation experts' report into

FINED FOR SPEEDING Gibert Almunson, a salesman liv-ing in Janesville, puld a fine of \$13;15 for speeding, in Beloit municipal court Wednesday,

# MAN OF 103 CUTS

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Said to be 163 years of age, the country's oldest resident, died at the fourthing his throat with a razel. A year ago, when he celebrated his year ago, when h The till state of the same of

# NATIONAL LEAGUE Writer Kills M'CRAY GETS 10 YEARS CONCRETE PAVING Heavy Damage in Women voters in Hollywood AND A FINE OF \$10,000 OPERATIONS BEGUN Wake of Storms;

ILLINOIS "BOSS" IS **NOW BIGGEST DEM** IN ORGANIZATION,



George E. Brennan.

The death of Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of New York's Taumany Hall, leaves George Brennan of Himols as probably the most powerful individual among all the democratic organization leaders. His power was vastly increased by his recent victories in the Hilmols primary, He and Tom Taggart, party hoss in Indiana, are expected to have a great deal fo my about the nomination of the democratic candidate for president.

# REDUCTIONS REPUBLICANS PLAN

Bast Proy Thursday, night, with an address by Lyman Wheeler of Milwaukee, the leading speaker, re-publishers of Walworth county and Milwaukee, the leading speaker, re-publicans of Walworth county and others, as guests, will be here for

#### **CONFEREES IN** AGREEMENT ON SOLDIER BONUS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-Agreement was reached today by house and senate conferees on differences over the soldier horus bill. Most of the provisions in dispute were of a miner nature, and early ratification of the conference report by the senate and house was predicted by the conferees, who agreed unanimously on the report. agreed unanimously on the report. The bill then will go to the president.

### FIREBUG IS RECAPTURED

Waupun—Charles Cramer of Madison, confessed incendiary who escaped from the hospital for the criminal insane here late yesterday, was picked up by the authorities at Hammond, Ind., early today, according to information received here.

Ing to information received here.
Cramer, who was a trusty, assigned as driver of an automobile for Dr. J. F. Brown, head of the hospital, took the machine yesterday and drove away.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT
BOOSTS FOR SMITH
New York—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, was today chosen chairman of a state committee which will promote the candidacy of Governor Affred E. Smith for the democratic presidential nomination.

LAUNDRY OWNERS TO MEET
Milwaukee - Problems of the laundry was made of the second ribs backen, and other and many angles at the 15th annual convention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled to incomplete the controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled to incomplete the controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled to incomplete the controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled to incomplete the controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled to incomplete the controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled vention of the Wisconsin Laundry vention. Will be controlled vention of the ventice of the laundry vention of the vention of

Indianapolis.—Warren T. McCray, who retired today as governor of Indiana, was sentenced in federal court to serve 10 years in the Atlanta federal prison; on the charge of mails in fourtherm. mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. In addition he was fined \$10,000. He was found guilty Monday and presented his resignation as governor yesterday, effective at 10 a. m. today.

Enumett F. Branch of Martins-

sworn in as governor of In-

afternoon, along with several other

sentence on the remaining counts will be served concurrently, but the fines

will be cumulative until the sum of \$10,000 is reached.

out enough punishment," The judge

The action of the committee followed the refusal of Mr. Staudenmayer to

call a meeting of that body for a joint session with the Wisconsin highway commission as suggested by Governor Blaine, and also for his refusal to certify expenses of the com-

Janesville contractors, have been awarded the contract for building eight and one-half miles of concrete

diana to succeed McCray.

# Threats and lieutenant governor, today was sworn in as governor of In-Bribery Are Reported

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] linten Rouge, La, — Governor Parker, who fixed May 9 as the date for the execution of the six

Coupled with the other was a threat, it it was not accepted the Hilling's Central train on which the convicted men would be taken from New Orleans to Amite for execution would be wrecked enroute.

# MANUFACTURER Laking netion against McCray. IS MENTIONED IN STAUDENNIAYER IS

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three sentenced here for using the units to defraud.

He said Mr. Phoenix came to Et. Worth to investigate the proposition and invested \$50,000 in the oil company. Later, Kingsbury said, Phoenix invested another \$50,000 and advised Kingsbury to stop the sale of stock, saying that he would form a syndicate of wealthy Chicago and Wisconsin persons and subscribe \$1,250,000 to put the company on a paying-basis.

Kingsbury said that he took the stock off the market fleen but later when he heard from Phoenix that

when he beard from Phoenix that the syndicate deal was off he was

# THREE HURT

would be enizident and the purpose of the republican ment to rejuvement the spoisors of the movement but it is aimed to state.

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# TOWN MARSHAL IS

SHOT BY FUGITIVES
[187 ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
List Gleton. Colo. — Virgil Stevens, town marshal here, was wounded, perhaps fatally, shortly before noon form in a possible mark mile. today in a revolver fight, with two nen suspected of having escaped from the Denver county jali last Thursday in a delivery by William Dalihunt of St. Paul. One of the fugitives was probably fatally wounded.

#### TWO BATTERED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

walworth — Arvin Gaics has a broken shoulder and W. J. Davis was bally bruked in an accident the Davis car collided with one driven by H. Poote. The Davis car Golden, Kansas City, Mo., were Rockwas overturned.

Injured in Crash

# START MADE AT LICHTFUS FARM, 5 MILES WEST

OF CITY.

# rille, who has held the post of Use Washed Gravel This Year

from Pit One Mile South. Concrete paving operations were

McCray, according to present plans, started by the county highway de-vill be taken to Atlanta at 3:20 this partment on route 20 west of Janesstarted by the county highway deville on Tuesday. The start was prisoners who have been sentenced from the federal court. made at the Ernest Lichtfus farm with the pit machinery a mile away with the pit machinery a taile away
at the Finane farm on the old route
20 road.

Forty men are now working on
the county force laying paving and
as the work progresses this force
will be increased somewhat to add

McCray, appearing fresh and rested after a night in the Marion county jail, heard bis sentence—as heavy as ever was passed on a man appearing before Judge Anderson—with searcely a tremor. The same from nerve that had characterized bis actions throughout the year of court trains and benkruntey hereiners. will be increased somewhat to add speed to the paving. Difficulty is being experienced in starting owing to muddy sub-grade conditions and distance in hauling. Liaving plenty of equipment the county force expects to overcome the distance obstacle and the early start will renable the county to have a long run.

Gravel is Washed court trials and bankruptcy hearings stayed with him. tayed with him.

The former sovernor was found guilty on thirteen counts of using the mails to defraud. The maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine was imposed on each count. The sentence as given, however, provides that McCray shall serve the first live years and may a fine of \$1,000 for.

All mineral aggregate is being washed this year. The gravel material is collected by a tractor and run up the conveyor to the revolving drum and plenty of water is used in washing the material. The gravel lean and the gravel of a uniforn

Prior to passing sentence, Judge Anderson scathingly denounced Mc-Cray for repeated forgeries. He de-clared that if the prisoner "lived to be The first five miles on the new 20 came through the winter in excellent shape, there being no cracking apparent. This stretch is free from as old as Methuselah, I could not mete

parent. This stretch is free from waves due to the improved finishing process of the county.

Detour in City
There is a detour to get out to then new road because of the construction work on Pleasant street, where sewer and water main laterals are being built preparatory to city paving from the Eive Points. Oak tilli avenue. Lance avenue

# Green Bay .- George Standenmayer, chairman of the state legislative highway committee, was removed from office today

by the committee in session General Public Urged to Athere. Senator Oscar Morris of tend Elaborate Exhibit in Milwaukee was chosen to suc-High School.

Facts About Exposition
Place—High school building.
Time—3-5 and 7-9 p. m.,
Thursday and Friday.
General exhibits — Gymnaiums, first floor.
Programs—Anditorium.
Rest Room—Cafeteria, base-

Program for Thursday
The afternoon and night program
on the auditorium stage will include:
3:10—Mother Goose dramatization—
Jefferson, school kindergarten,
3:25—Orchestra concert—Adams
school students,
3:35—Style show—Senior high Get \$150,000 Job Frank D. and Raymond Mayes,

road this year on highway 10, 3:25—Style show—Senior high Stevens Point to Waysau, The tob is located between the towns of Knowlton and Mosince and will involve the expenditure of approximately \$150.000. Hayes brothers expect to ship their equipment from 14:25—Health exercise—Washington school, sixth grade.

4:15—Folk dance—Jackson school, grades 2 and 3.

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expect to ship their equipment from d:25-General science demonstration—Junior high school group.

Miss Racine Bostwick, Miss Harriet Fifield, Mrs. Charles Plerce, R. M. "Come Back to Erin," Claribel Bostwick, this city, and Theodory Park Vol. Med Wildland Moledy. "Turn Ye to Me." Higland Melody 4:50—Dramatization, "Story of the Flag"—Juntor high school group.

grade 3. :35—"Manual Arts in the Junior

7:35—"Manuel Arts in the Junior High School"—Arthur Teal.
7:56—"The Arrivals of the Spaghetti" "I Never Thought of That"— Junior high school group,
8:00—Boys' glee club—Senior high school.

"Kentucky Bahe"
"I Love You Truly"
8:15—Scout work—Grant school, grade 5.
8:25—Play, "The Burglar"—Melthaifan Dramatic club, Senior high school.

school, Demonstration Booth in Gym

# Buildings Razed

Atlanta, Ga. — Forty-

seven deaths were reported today, more than 87 persons were injured and three are missing in a score of tornadoes and wind storms that swept over the southeastern states. Severe storms of tornado proportions were being reported in various parts of Louisiana, Ala-bama, Georgia and South Carolina early this after-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Atlanta, Ga .- At least sixteen lives were snuffed out today by ternadoes reported to have struck in three states, injuring more than 40 persons and doing unwards of a million dol lars damage to property. Word from Macon, Ga., stated a

twister killed three persons there. Seven persons were missing. Nine of the deaths occurred a

of the examps, and who have a control for relief work was a new of the believed to have lost their lives to day as a result of a tornade, which we help through the recovered was a result of a tornade, which we help through the recovered was persons as the legal.

The heaviest loss of life occurred a Washington headquarters, is provided as the Horrell Hill school and swept through the reunity. Nice help the death of a tornade, which weeked Horrell Hill school and swept through the reunity. Nice help the death of the reunity. Nice help the death of the reunity was a first through the county. Nice help the death of the reunity was a first through the reunity. Nice help the death of the reunity was a first through the reunity. Nice help the first through the reunity was a first through the reunity. Nice help the first through the reunity was a first through the reunity. Nice help the first through the reunity was a first through the same through the system of the almost impassable condition of the roade.

NINE INJURED IN BIG Grand through the was conversed to the surface of the associated charities are conversing the district to ascers and the Weckers of the associated charities are canvassing the description bedden from head of the stricken family bedden damaged. Property loss will reach a sion Monday morning, and who have half million dollars, it was estimated.

From Albany, Ga., word was received that considerable property damage resulted from a twister, but that no one was injured.

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Werkers of the associated chapites.

MISSING AT OPELIKA

| presented press]
| Opelika, Ala.—Four persons were killed and five others injured by a tornado which struck a negro settlement early today in the suburbs of Opelika. About 12 houses in the negro section were depolished. Two women, a man and a little boy make up the list of dead. The tornado struck about five o'clock and lasted only a few minutes.

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acterized this morning's hearing in the Cobban dismissal case. John Baker, attorney for Cobban, and W. C. Schroeder, attorney for Secretary

denate.

Members of the civil service commission and Secretary Garey were served with subjoenas to testify in the case while the proceeding was in progress. Louis Nagler, eashier of the sinte

department, testified as to refunds, re-issuing of licenses and other activities of the former automobile

clerk.

Denial that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klun or similar secret organizations or that Secretary of State Zimmerman had urged him to Thursday Night
7:00—Orchestra—Adams kindergarton.
7:10—Japanese song — Webster school, grades, 2 and 2.
7:20—Dance patonime, Ceres and Persephone — Douglas school, grade 3,
7:35—"Manual Aris 1—"
Third Company or that Secretary of State Zimmerman had urged him to join such organization was made by C. A. Sackrison, chief clerk and auditor of the secretary of state's office, late yesterday.
Sackrison and Nagler occupied the state throughout the day.

IN PORTAGE

# Washington, license for construc-tion of a Columbia river dam to rival Muscle Shouls expected to be granted soon.

New York.—U. S. Steel corporation directors declared the same dividends as were paid last quarter. Washington.—Evidence on Ameri-man world court participation project was heard by senate foreign relations sub-committee.

sub-committee.

Cleveland,—Sub-committee on arrangements for the republican national convention unanimously ratified choice of Theodore E. Burton as temporary chairman.

# FAMILIES OF MINE DISASTER VICTIMS

BULLETIN
[187 ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Wheeling, W. Vn.—The hodies
of 70 victims of the Benwood mine of 70 victims of the Bernwood mine explosion, Monday, have been located by rescale workers, who, after digning their way through a full of rock and shite to number 8 entry, found nothing but death, At dawn today a resease erew reparted that It had conquered the full and the high water is the mine and had found 35 bodies there. The bodies showed that fames swept that part of the mine and that the deadly mises had finished the work of the fire. Thirty-two of the 111 miners entombed by the binst still are missing.

Wheeling, W. Va.—While reconstructed with the companies of the Garmen who were in the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel, corporation at the time of the explosion when we can be a corporation at the time of the explosion we can be a corporation at the time of the explosion we can be a corporation at the time of the explosion we can be a corporation to the corporation when we can be a corporation when we can be a corporation when we can be compared to the corporation when the corporation when the corporation we can be compared to the corporation when the corporation we can be compared to the corporation when the corporation when the corporation we can be compared to the corporation of the corporation when the corporation when the corporation are corporated to the corporation of the corporation and the corporation of the

# **APPROBATION** ON ALL SIDES

IDY ASSOCIATED PRESSI

Elkharn—George Dewey Madsen, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Madsen, Elkhorn, dropped dead of heart, disease at the John Welkos farm at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday, while loading mllk on a truck owned by Harry Dunbar, by whom he was employed. He is survived by his papents, seven sizters and two brothers. He was been March 17, 1899.

#### KNUTSON GOES BEFORE COURT

Washington — Representative Har-old Knatson of Minneson and Leroy M. Hull, a Washington government, clerk, were placed on trial in Alling-ton county, Virginia, today, charged with a serious offense growing out of an automobile ride the two men took on a Virginia road several works and, Virginia policemen arrested them while their car was parked on the roadside. roadside.

GIRL TO PRISON ON STATUTORY CHARGE

STATUTORY CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRICES]

Milwankee—Lena Fallier, 12 years
old, was sentenced to an indeterminste term in the woman's state reformatory on a statutory charge 12
hours after she had confessed to
having been married three times
without the formality of being divorced. Three of her husbands are
living while the other died a day
after her last marriage.

# SEES ROTARY AS

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AGENCY OF PEACE

[BY ASSOCIATED PEESS]

Appleton — The estabilishment of Rotary clubs throughout the world will solve the problems of international relations and put an end to war, declared Benjamin C. Brown, director Rotary International, New Orleans, before the annual tenth district conference of Rotary here today.

### THE WEATHER

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# say, a pelican's bill.

# WITH THE FARMERS

### Farm Bureau Official Information

Spraying Operations Start Early in May—Many Raising Soy Beans.

Soy Beans.

By R. T. GLASSCO.

The farmers are especially fortunate that the seeding of last year came through in first class shape. In case a farmer needs more hay there are special crops which will give him an abundance of good feed. Oats and flexi peas are the standard carly high protten hay crop. Canadian, Scotch, or Wisconsin green peas may be sown with a medium maturing oats such as Swedish Scheet or Pedigree No. 5. The standard rate of sowing in Wisconsin is 15 bushels of each. For the sake of economy, the peas may be call down to one hushel and one peak per acre. It is usually possible to scaure from 2.5 to 3.5 tons of fine hay per acre from 4his mixture.

Favor Saybeans.

Pavor Saybeans.

Soybeans are a good emergency hay crop. Manchus, Ito Sans or Mid Wests may be used. Probably the one giving the best result is the Manchu. It is sown from May 15th to June 1st at the rate of 1.5 bushels per acre when drilled selid; one-half to one-fourth of a bushel if a corn planter is used. It planted with a corn planter the rows should not be put so close that it is impossible to cultivate them.

Saybeans, seeded solid, may be kept free from weeds by cultivating the land thoroughly before seeding or by working with a barrow after the heans are from two to aix inches in heighth. This should be done in the afternoon when the sun has slightly wilted the beads.

Soybean lay is practically equal to Mifalfa in feeding value. It is very palatable and is a wonderful milk producer for the dairy herd. It will yield from two to three tons per acre on good lated.

Sodan Grass may be used for either hay or pasture. It should be sown from May 15th to June 15th on well prepared compact soil, From 15 to 25 pounds of seed ard sown per acre.

In case Sudan grass is to be

per acre.

In case Sudan grass is to be pastured, the cattle should not be turned on it until it is 8 to 12 inches in holght. The hay is equal to millet in feeding value, and it preferable as a hay crop.

Sudan grass and Soybeans sown at the rate of one husbel and one peck of Soybeans and 10 pounds of Sudan grass make an excellent hay mixture. It has been grown in Rock county with great success. It is both palatable and nuritious and more easily cured than Soybean hay alone.

First Summer Spray.

Pirst Summer Spray,
It will soon be time to put on the first summer spray. In 1922 we began spraying the orchards on May 5, and in 1922, we began May 10. The right time for the first summer spray is when ath the buds have separated in the cluster and none of them have burst into full bloom. This is called the pink spray. Arrived of lead and lime sulpiur at the rate of one pound of the former and one gallon of the latter to 40 gallons of water should be used.

To get good results this first about May 15.

#### FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Lake Mills.
Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson county Farm Bureau, S. G. Potter farm, Ff. Atkinson.
Saturday, May 3—Rock County Beckeepers' association, court house at 1:30 p. m.
Saturday, May 17—Meeting of took County Poultry association to hear marketing lectures, court house, 1:30 p. m.

spray must be put on thoroughly and with sufficient force to cover the entire tree with a very fine spray solution. The more force used and the more thoroughly the work is done, the better will be the result. All the fruit trees should be rorayed at this time. The cherry tree will be disping its blossoms and the other fruit trees will be in the right condition for a summer spray.

Lime sulphur and arsenate of lead may be used on all fruit tices and bushes, vines, etc., with the exception of the grape.

#### BEEKEEPERS MEET HERE ON SATURDAY

An important meeting of the Rock County Feekeepers' association will be heid in the court house here Sat-urday, May 3, at 1:30 p. in. All beckeepers are urged to attend the america.

the meeting.
The next meeting of the Rock County Poultry accordation will be held in the court house May, 17. If. M. Laackie of the Wisconsin department of markets will participate in: the program, speaking on the marketing of poultry products.

#### *BRODHEAD*

Brodhend-Miss Florence Coldren has been a visitor in Chicago the past few days.

ingo, visited in Brodhead the first of Miss May Baird spent the first of he week in Janesville.

Miss Belle Pflaterer has returned from a visit with Beloft friends. Mrs. Louis Dernstell has returned from Mercy hospital, Janesville, and

to Janesville Monday, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ames. Weiter Hamilton was in Janesville Monday.

#### FT. ATKINSON Fort Atkinson-The Glenners will

the Congregational church, y afternoon, with Mrs. R. D. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. R. D. Chase, Mrs. W. A. Slater and Mrs. R. G. Gardinier as hostesses.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S. will entermartin Chapter, O. E. S. With enter-tain Minnelska chapter, Whitewater, and Friendship chapter, Milton Jung-tion, Monday night, May 5. A 6:30 banquet will be held in the pariers of the Congregational church, after which the work of the chapter will be put on at the Masonic Temple.

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The Spanish-American War Veterans' auxiliary gave a 6:30 banquet to the members of the Robert Doole post, Tuesday night, at the Odd Fellows hall, in commemoration of their call to service. April 28, 1898. One hundred twenty-five sat down to tables which were decerated with flags. Veterans were present from Milton, Lina, Janesville, Waukesha, Lake Mills, Jefferson and Madison, The program follows: Pinna solo, Miss Ruth Glazler; violin and clarinet duet, George and William Sherman; violin solo, Miss Agnes Sneil; vocal duet, Mrs. Halsey Curtis and Mrs. Dean Roberts; readings, Miss Arvilla Boese. Captain R. C. Burchard then took charge of the program and introduced the members of Company it individually. then took charge of the program and introduced the members of Company is individually. There were six members of the G. A. H. post present George If, Founder, William Noc., De Witt Wilcox, Sherman Chase, Gilbert Scott and William Rose.

Merle Gillard entered Forest Lawu sanatorium, Tuesday.

#### *JEFFERSOÑ*

Jefferson-Mrs. Gen Blodgett, who has been making her home here with Mrs. Parcey Henry, 418 Dodge street, for the last year, moved to the farm of her son, Payne Blodgett, route 1,

The Rev. A. J. Berg, Kenosha, and the Rev. F. M. Berg, Milwaukec, were visitors at the W. J. Berg home here.

Visitors at the W. J. Berg nome here, Tuesday, Mrs. Roy Schmidt is visiting rela-tives and friends in New Glarus. Herman Dickhoff, John Zeb, Fred Kriederman and Benjamin Buri were Kriederman and Benjamin Euri were business visitors in Kenosha, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and son, Richard, returned, Monday, after sponding several days at Preeport, Ill.

The people of Jefferson are observing their yards, alleys, hasements, attics, closets, sheds and barns of all rubbish. All the litter, refuse, trash and ashes which was placed near the road was hauled away free.

The Jay annual, published by the seniors of Jefferson high school, is

is doing nicely.

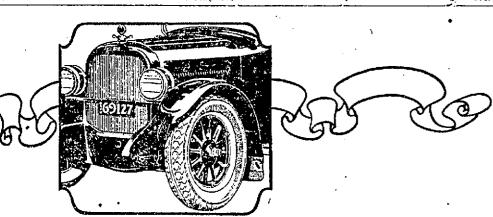
Mr. and Mis, Ernest Riese left.
Saturday for their new home in Naperville, Ill.

Allen Fraser returned to the atacs university Monday.

Miss Dorothey Murphy returned to Beloit Sunday, after a short visit at home.

Girs. Theima Ames-Tappan returned to the Sunday, after spending to the Sunday, after spending to the Sunday, after spending to the Sunday after spending to the S





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Chase, Mrs. W. A. Slater and Mrs. R. G. Gardinier as hostesses.

Circle No. 1 of the Volunteers will meet with Mrs. Rudolph Krebs.
Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. E. D. Mattoon assisting.

The senior high school class play. "Clarence," will be given at the Lyric theater. Thursday and Friday nights.
May 1 and 2.

Martha Chapter O. E. Samilaration of the ruins of the high school. ch ding those of the ruins of the high

#### *LAKE MILLS*

Lake Mills—The Lake Mills Holstein Breeders' association will hold a consignment sale May 1, with 80 head offered for sale. These include the following consignments: H. F. McNutt. Oxford, 21: Imiz Bros. Nellswille, 15: Henry Anthes, Fort Atkinson, 6: Walter Heitz, Fort Atkinson, 6: Walter Heitz, Fort Atkinson, 2: Ward and Sons, Fort Atkinson, 1: Jefferson County Farm, 1, and the following from Lake Mills: Fred Gurr, 3: C. M. Deverldge, 3: Milford Meadows farm, 5: Harry Faville, 2: and Gay and Williams, 6. "Timothy's Quest" Is the title of the movie to be shown at the Taursday night show at the high school. A splendid program was given as the feature of the meeting of the Eastern Star Monday night. The program included plano solos by Jack Smith, entitled "Pollsir Dance," and "Meditation," violin solo by Harvey Currle, "Subline Sweet Evening Star" and "By Lantern Light," with Dorothy Yandre at the plano, and a reading by Mrs. Nellic Meyers. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program, which was in charge of Misses Abble and Florence, Hoope and Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet.

The two excellent pictures of the Moravian church confirmation class printed in the Gazette Saturday, were furnished through the courtesy of the Panzer studio of Lake Mills.

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### Watch for Opening

Announcement



ATTEND SAFETY MEET Madison — Commissioners Audrew McDonald and Adolph Kanmesery of the state ratiroad com-mission, are in Chicago today, at-tending a conference of railroad of-ficials and public utility commis-sioners on the question of ellmina-tion of grade crossings and grade crossing dangers on railroad lines.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30.

Evening—
American Legion Auxillary Initiation, Y. W. C. A.

How club dance, Fast Side hall,
Court of Henor goes to Hebrit,
For Miss Murphy, Beloft, Mrs.
George Husen.
Catholic Daughters of America,
banquet, Myers hatel,
THURSDAY, MAY 1.

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Sunshine Euneo club, Mrs. J. J. Dulin, Jr.

lin, Jr.
Bridge function club, Mrs. Pierpont
J. E. Wood.
Loyal Workers, at First Christian

Loyal Workers, at Price church, Church, Ladies' Aid, Baptist church, King's Daughters, Baptist church, Scaings—
Pythlans Sisters dance, Terpsicherean hall,
Dinner party, Mrs. Lee R. Schlueter, Janesville Rebekah ledge No. 171, West Side hall.

To Entertain Junior Musicians— Members of the Junior MacDowell club will be guests of the senior or-ganization at the concert which the

also meeting with the Home Missionary Union.

Miss Jeffria is secretary of foreign correspondence of the Wisconsin branch and is to give a talk. "Our seven Missionaries," at 2:30 Thursday merning, with the program. Thursday merning, with the subject, "What I Consider the Work of an Association President." Mrs. Craig is resaurer of the Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary Union.

To Attend Shrise Guthering—Mes.

To Attend Shrine Guthering-Mes-dames A. S. Wright, A. L. Wlicox, H. G. Sarney, James Tait, Edward Sta-bler, Lloyd Dawes and William Butes bler, bloyd Dawes and William Bates will leave the city, Monday morning, for Cleveland, O., where they will attend a national gathering of the White Shrine organization.

To Give Dinner Party --- Mrs. Lee R. Schlueter, 420 Augusta greet will entertain with a bridge atmost. Thursday, May 1

dinner, Thursday, May 1.

Entertains Larkin Club -- Mrs. Otto Schlefelbeln, 808 South Frank-lin street, entertained 10 members of a Larkin club, Tuesday night, Five Hundred was played, and prizes taken by Mrs. Henry Mucuchow and Miss Tilly Dorner. At 11 p. m., a two course lunch was served.

Ladles Aid to Meet — Ladles Aid melety of First Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m., Thursday in the church parlors, Mrs. Adolph Hammarlund will be hosters.

With Presbyterian Women -George Wright and Mrs. Mary Horn will entertain the Church Aid of Presbyterian church Friday at their home, 418 Park avenue.

Loyal Workers Gather -- Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet, Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Morris will serve refreshments.

Entertain for Former Resident.— Twenty old friends and neighbors of Theodore Golden, Kunsus City, Mo., former resident of this city who has been the bouse guest of Miss Rache Bostwick and R. M. Bost-wick, 521 Court street, were enter-tained Monday night at the Bostwick iome. A picule supper was served

roses. Mr. Golden left for his home in Kansas City Tuesday noon.

Return from West,-Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember, 163 South Jackson street, are expected home Thursday after spending several weeks in Cal-ifornia. They were guests of their son in law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum at Santa Bar-

Church Wohnen Gather—Mrs. Fred Mersh, 744 Prairie avenue, was hos-tess Tuesday to the Second Ward Di-vision of Congregational church. Twelve women attended spending the time sewing. A buffet lunch was served.

Trinity Women Active—The Wom-an's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church met Monday afternoon at parish house where auxillary sewing

elib will be giests of the senior organization at the concert which the Little Symphony orchestra. Chicago, is to give at 4:15 Friday at the First Congregational church, Beloit. George Dasch, who has directed the orchestration in the Chicago, in its Chicago triumphs, will direct the concert Friday afternoon and the adult concert. Friday afternoon and the adult concert. Friday afternoon and the adult concert. Friday angle, A special matines is being arranged for the children of Beloit. Janesville and other surrounding cities.

San Bern—A son was horn Wednesday morning to Mi, and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, route 2.

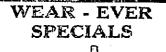
Attend Board of Missions—Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss. Susan Jeffris are in Milwaukee, attending the forty-first annual meeting of the Curren of the Canningham. This committee, with the Sunday school residue of the Wisconsin Woman's Home Missions of the Interior, Wisconsin branch, being held, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Grand Avenue Consregational church. Milwaukee, The Foreign branch is also meeting with the Home Missions av Union.

Miss Jeffris are concert which the Home Missions are recovered at the Colonial club, Tuesday in the Beloit Country club. Miss Phyllis Kelly as host-first also meeting branch is also meeting with the Home Missions for a bridge luncheon, May 16 at the Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday and prizes taken by Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Miss Hilds Wooll.

Miss Jeffris are concert Friday afternoon at East Side Odd Fellows hall for the regular session, One

15 at her home.

Former Resident to Marry — Miss Emily Russell, 222 East Milwaukee street, has returned from Milwaukee where she went to meet Mrs. Joseph McCahe and daughter, Olive, Seat-ite, Wash, They are former resident of this city. The marriage of Miss Olive McCabe and Richard Cadbury.





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Jr., took place at 11 a. io. Wednesday at the Episcopal cathedral at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Cad-bury will make their home in St. Delamater playing the plane ac-

Louis.

To Entertain Club.—A bridge luncheon will be given Thursday by Mrs. Pierpont J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, which a club will be entertained.

Rehekabs Mood.

sadle Carman read an account of the wenderful work which Father Dut-ton is doing in the leper colony. The next regular meeting of the corps will be held in the new quar-Rebekahs Meet — Janesville Re-bekah lodge No. 171 will hold regu-lar meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at West Side hall.

Eugenla Haggart Honored - Miss Engenia Haggart Honored — Miss Eugenia Haggart was elected president of St. Patrick's school alumninssociation at a meeting held, Tuesday night, in the school hall, Other officers are, Miss Genevieve Flock, past president; Miss Murtha Bick, secretary; Miss Regina Wall, treasurer. Plans were made for the annual alumni banquet which is to be held the middle of June.

Catholic Daughters Banquet-In Catholic Daugneers handwei-in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of organization in this city, the Catholic Daughters of America will have a banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday, at the Myers hetel. More than 60 reservations have been made. Following parish house where auxillary sewing the banquet, short talks will be given was taken up. Plans were made to be the Red. Dean James F. Ryan and entertain the Girls Friendly and the church choir at a dinner. Mrs. Fred Blakely is president of the guild.

Bantlet Activity.

lows half for the regular session. One candidate, Mrs. Marker was initiated into the order after which a short program was given with Mrs. Mary

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MUSIC TRY OUTS Fifteen violin and plane students ompeted in the preliminary contest for the selection of representative to the University of Wisconsin state music contest at Madison May S and 2, at the high school here, starting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, and con-tinuing until 4 o'clock. The contest

thuing until 4 o'clock. The contest was in charge of Miss Herdis Hanson, supervisor of music.

Contestants were: Jessie Vineer, Heiene Jorsch, Marie Hanauska, Ellen Melrose, Wilma Hall, Evan Scott, Lifah Mawhinney, Margaret Knuth, Phyllis Luchsinger, Jack Whiffin, Ruth Pixon, Cora Lea Deers, Stella Dizon Lucelle, Hubbard and London Bridge to Meet.—The London Bridge club will be entertained. Friday night by Miss Vera Moeser, Stella Dizon, Lucille Hubbard, and

Agnes Helmeyer,
The winners, together with the
girls' glee club, which has already
been selected to enter, will represent Janesville at the state meet. Return from California,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Winslow and Mrs. Ev-alana Lawson, 221 South Third

#### COMMITTES NAMED

FOR CLASS DAY Committees to make preparations TO BE HELD MAY 7 for the various class day activities Plans for the annual high school girls' gym meet, which will be held Wednesday May 7, are almost completed, according to Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' physical director. Work will start in carnest the first of next week, following the school exposition which is new eccurring the for this year's graduating class at Wednesday May 7, are almost completed, according to Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' physical director. Work will start in carnest the first of next wock, following the school exposition, which is now occupying the gymnasiums.

LODGE NEWS,

Janesville aeric 724. Fraternial Order of Eagles, will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the lodge hall. The annual election of officers will be held, after which a dance will be put on. Frank M. Roach, rec. sec.

Regular meeting of Janesville chapters of the light school have been announced by Emmett Boos, general chairman, Those in charge of writing the prophecy are: Helen Thompson. David Took and Joseph Steed, with Miss Frances Meisner, advisor, Charlotte Clark, H. James, advisor; songs—Edana Connors, Ruth Flitcher, Mary Cullen, R. C. Jack, advisor; muce—Tom Dorau, H. James advisor; muce—Tom Dorau, the high school have been announced Regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held Thursday night at Masonic temple. Work in the M. M. degree.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1.

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Evening—
Eagles elect officers, dance after meeting, Eagles' balls, 8 p. m.
Smithton Community club, Bradford, 8 p. m.
Golf meeting, City hall, 8 p. m.

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#### **ELKHORN**

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Elkhorn—The annual meeting of the assessors of the county was held at the court house Tuesday, under the direction of Charles Williams, assessor of mounes, All 25 assessors were present and the work was reviewed. The principal new tople was the housestend exemption which the assessors of minlos distributed as concensus of opinion designated as uscless.

The Eddle Mayhew house in Spring rate rates alayhew house in Spring Prairie was burned Monaay. The fite eaught from a defective chim-ney and contents and building were a total loss.

a total loss.

The Lampert Construction company began work on highway No. 12
Tuesday morning. The paving will begin north of Lauderdale lakes, it is decided, and go towards Whitewater. This leaves the south part of the Job, beginning at Bethel, to be finished lost.

Miles veloce Date has excepted a

he finished last.
Miss Ariene Page has accepted a position as head of the educational and personnel department of the Boston store, Milwaukee, to take charge of the same May 5. Miss Page goes to the city Saturday and will live at the College Woman's citib.

club.
George Wilkinson Is moving his family from the William White real-dence, East Park street, to the F. M. Count farm, near Elkhorn, on the fouth

couth.

A group of friends complimented Mr. and Mrs. Reland Mitchell before leaving Elkhorn, with a farewell purty Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaw, on East Park street. There were four tables for cards and Mrs. Herbert Uppling won head prize for games. The company presented Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell with a substantial gift.

with a substantial gift.
Arthur Hackett, Holton Heights,
threatened with pneumonia, has been
ill at home for a week, is now con-

st. Mary's guild will meet Wed-nesday night with Mrs. T. W. Morressey, for a social evening and re-freshments,

freshments,
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minett have
named their daughter who arrived
April 24. Betty Lorraine.
Miss Marie Courtney takes a position in the register of deeds office,
May 1, to succeed Veronica Finley,
Miss Courtney has been in the offices of the agricultural agent and
assessor of incomes during the winter.

C. T. U. essay context have been awarded. In the freshman-sopiomore len tarter received first on "Smoking and High School Scholar-

"Smoking and High School Scholar-ship," Carmen Johnson, second, on-"Total Abstinence and Modern In-dustrial Organization," with henor-able mention for Wyman Morrissey, Theodoxia Lackey and Little Melcher, In the junior, senior division, Cyn-thla Stokes received first on "Total Abstinence and Modern Industrial Organization," Robert Jumbar, sec-ond, on "Smoking and High School Scholarship," Honogable mention was given. Letty Meyers, Alice Morrissey and

Letty Meyers, Alice Morrissey and Thelma Oisen. All unpils in the high school taking English, about 175, submitted essays and the judges pronounce them all of a high grade, The judges were Miss Emma Hol-ton, Mines, Charles Wilson, A. L. Godfrey, Grant Harrington and Mr. Charles Lyon.

#### **SHARON**

Staton—The Women's club will hold its fast meeting of the year on Friday with Mrs. H. H. Head, when officers will be cleeted.

Mrs. John Chester, who had been a patient at the Mayo Brothers hornital. Rochester, Minn., returned home Monday.

Ralph Kleine and Dr. T. J. Crew went to Milwankee Monday to drive new cars home for the Ralph Honed garage.

new cars home for the Ratph Hoard garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherzinger, Mitwaukee, and Mrs. John Dean, Chicago, came Sunday to spend a week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duxstad, Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duxstnd, Clinton, were Sharon visitors Monday.
Mrs. J. H. Hicks spent Monday in
Janesville with her husband at the
Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers motored
to Milwaukee Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moser went to
Watertown Sunday to visit friends
and he took part in a shoot, winning first place and receiving a
chest of silver.
Ealph Place, Madison, spent Monday with his father, Rufus Piper.
Ed Klein wont to Janesville Monday to see Dr. Nuzum.
Mrs. C. R. Trent spent Monday in
Harvard.

#### *WALWORTH*

Willworth—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Cox. Edwin, Leta and Louise Cox. Eagle Lake: Burdelte Meuly, Waterford, and Harold Cunningham, Burdington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Huck Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Osear Karcher, Beloit, were guests at the Warren Bartlett home during the week-end.
Miss Hattie Dake, Harvard, visited her sister, Mrs. Wells D. Church, Sunday.

Miss Rinda Peters, Harvard, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Porter.

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#### *WHITEWATER*

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 232-R.

Mrs. Grace Saver, Munuger White · water Circulation. Phone 100-W. Whitewater-The Spanish War Vet-Whitewater-The Spanish War Vet-erans' reunion and banquet, held in Fireman's hall Monday night, was at-tended by 12 men here of the original Company C, 1st Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, Seventeen are dead.

Those present at the reunion were fesses and Mmes. George Ankomens. Charles Ankomens, George Charles, Charles Ankomens, George Charles, Alfred Foot, H. F. Latzke, Henry Wugner, Carney Ryker, Will Ludtke, Charles Sprackling; also W. R. George, Olaf Johnson and Mrs. Han-nah Hall.

Pollowing the banquet, the commander, George Ankomeus, spoke and introduced Olaf Johnson and Charles Sprackling. The latter read the muster roll. Fifty-three volunteered and the company was recruited to full strength of 106 men and three officients the strength of 106 men and three officients. cers from the surrounding cities.

cers from the surrounding cities, Janesville, Stoughton, Edgerton, Pal-myra, and Eagle.

Alies Eleanor Lee and her domestic science girls served the banquet. The hall and tables were decorated in red,

#### College Scribes to Meet May 24

Beloit -- Plans are being made feloit — Plans are being made for the holding of a conference of publicity writers and newspaper men of the colleges in the Midwest Con-ference, embracing some of the leading colleges of Wisconsin, Illi-nois, Iowa and Minnesota, here May 24, as an auxillary attraction to the Midwest conference track meet.

John M. Baker, instructor in Journalism, Knox college, Galesburg, Ili, is arranging the details of the convention. Invitations have been sent to all the schools in the conference and all of the Wisconsin colleges have accorded.

and all of the Wisconsin colleges have accepted.

Publishers of student newspapers and instructors in journalism were included in the invitations.

The purpose of the conference will be to formulate a definite plan to be followed by all the schools in furtherance of college journalism.

BONES OF MASTADON
Tueson, Ariz,—The massive bones
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#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton-The Kiwanis luncheon Edgerton—The Kiwanis luncheon was served Tuesday noon by the Ladies' society of the Central Lutheran church at the church partors, Lieutenant Governor Craven of the Wisconsin-Michigan district of Kiwanis, spoke on "The Major Activities of Kiwanis."

The Benefit Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mis. Harold Deters.

old Peters. old Peters.
Four persons are leaving Thurs-day for a Racine sanatorium, on ad-

> RIALTO EDGERTON TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

"BLACK OXEN."

vice of the free chest clinic, held here April 4. They are: Carl Nikle and son, Lester; William Thomas and Oscar Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Lap, Madison, are guests at the Dr. L. D. Hyland home. The Skat club will meet Thursday

evening with Earl Dickerson.
Thursday night closes the night school clusses. Plans are being and for the annual banquet to be

made for the annual banquet to be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rellin Elliason are moving into one of the Lee Alder apartments.

Miss Ruby Severson visited relatives at Stoughton Wednesday.

Mrs. George Earnsworth and baby of Brooklyn and E. Hermanson, Edgerton, were discharged Wednesday from Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley and family have moved from the Alonzo Dickerson house on Victoria road to one of the Lee Alder apartments on South Main street.

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#### EVANSVILLE

Mits, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 White,

MRS. WAI/FER S. SPRATLER Phone 414. Evansville,—The officers and executive committee of the Evansville Alumni association will meet at for home of Henry Austin, Wednesday night, April 30. The officers are: R. P. Richardson, president; Mrs. Robert

1. Richardson, president; Mrs. Robert Collins, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Richmond, secretary; Miss Anna Van Wormer, treasurer, The Junier prom will be given Sat-urday May 19. There will be a luncheon for the Juniors, seniors and faculty, followed by a dance. Each member of the junior and senior classes may bring a guest, Oscar Hoel's orchestra, Janesville, will fur-

nish the music.
The Methodist Sunday school is hav-The Methodist Sunday school is having a party in the church parlors Thursday night. A picule supper will be served at 6:30, with a program and games during the evening.

Mrs. Clarence George entertained a birthday party for her daughter, Evelyn, Monday.

The Mothers' club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Lee Milbrandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dovine entertained at a 6:39 dinner Tuesday night for Misses Phennig, Pember, Perry, Simmons and Cain, and Mrs. Sertha

mmons and Cain, and Mrs, Bertha

Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Van Patten,
Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Fred Hansen,
Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Elmer Uphoff aftended the Federation
in Edgorton Tuesday,
Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mrs. Lloyd
Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mrs. Lloyd
Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard will entertain division No. 3

#### Expect 5,000 at Lutheran Session

Madison — More than 5,000 per-sons are expected to attend the un-mual national convention of the Lu-theran church here June 18 to 25. under arrangements being worked out by local church officials. Progress of church work during the past year and outline of netivities to be carried on during the country year will be chief considerations of the convention.

Prominent speakers from all parts of the nation will take part in the program, which has not yet been completed, it is stated. 'The Bethel Lutheran church of Madison will be the host to the visiting churchmen. The Linker College concert band of Decorah, Ia., will be present during the convention to family musical entertainment. Other entertainment features also will be provided.

DELAY RACINE HEARING Madison — Hearing on the apppli-cation of the City of Racine for re-duction in gas rales was postponed to a date to be set later, when the case was called before the state callroad commission vesterday.



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# Hair You Envy

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I owe this to s, formula which brench experts made for me. I have supplied it to many friends. It has brought to them what it brought to me—fuxuriant heads of hair. Now, by countless requests, I amplacing this formula within every woman's reach. Men are also wel-

My Hair Youth has been worth a fortune to me. My hair is now, and always has been, my chief glory. I have so many friends who obtained like results, that I count this formula a boon which all should have. So I have placed it at every woman's call

call.
Edua Wallace Hopper's Hair woman's reach. Men are also welcome to it.

Use an eye dropper
I call this formula my Hair Youth. One applies it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. Apply just enough to dampen the scalp. This takes but a minute and it does not muss the hair.

It attacks the hardened oil and dandruff, which stiffs the hair roots. It cleans the scalp, stimulates and fertilizes. Then hair flourishes as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden. Hair troubles come from stiffed hair roots. Gray hair comes from

# An Open Letter to The People of Janesville and Vicinity

I know from past experience that you will be delighted to know that the wonder dog, "Strongheart," will appear at the Apollo Theatre for a four-day engagement, commencing May 5th, after a year in the Northlands mid the giant forests and white wind swept wastes.

You all remember "Strongheart" in "The Slient Call," which made him famous, and this time you will see Strongheart in "The Love Master," a thrilling tale of love, romance and adventure in the land of eternal snow.

In addition to Strongheart you will see his sweetheart, Lady Julie and their 5 pupples, which will give you many a smile and many a thrill. A story peopled with figures of love and hate, courage and cowardice, and Strongheart leaping through scenes that will make you challe or cheer. that will make you choke or cheer. Strongheart, at this time, appears in person at the Wisconsin Theatre. Milwaukee, and we are negotiating with the owner of this dog to bring him has during the engagement, but we have not yet come to any definite arrangements.

We will have a special children's matinee on Monday and Wednesday during this engagement, and as I always want to have all the children see this picture. I request their parents to make special effort so they will be able to see this wonder dog again. I also authorize all the teachers in the city and vicinity to issue passes to the children who could not afford to pay the admission. They may issue their passes as follows: Mr. Zanias, please pass this boy or girl. Write the name on the slip.

Frices will be, Matinee: Children, 15c and 25c; Evening, Children 15c, Adults 35c. Special children's matinees at 4:15 Monday and Wednesday, 10c. Yours very truly,

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# FEDERATION MEET BREAKS RECORDS

Tuesday Program; Exhibits Attract Interest.

BULLETIN.

Edgerton.—Mrs. John W.
Blodgett, Lake Geneva, was reciected president and Ruche was
given the 1925 convention at the
bushiess session Wednesday
morning. Other officers are:
Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Edgerton,
re-ciected first vice president;
Mps. Clarence Fifer, Rucine, seeoud vice president in place of
Miss Florence Boyd, Linu; Mrs.
1. E. Dunwiddle, Mitton, re-ciected recording secretary; Miss 1. R. Dunwiddie, Miton, re-electred recording secretary; Miss Florence Boyd, Linn, corresponding secretary, succeeding Mrs. John Jennings, Lake Geneva; Mrs. Henry M. Hanson, Janesville, trensurer, succeeding Mrs. H. D. Mardock, Janesville; Mrs. H. D. Latimer, Delavan, auditor in place of Mrs. J. Edwards, Elkhorn. wards, Elkhorn.

Edgerton.—With 13 district and late officers, and 73 delegates and 0 visitors from out of town reg-Istored, the annual convention of the Wisconsin First District Federation of the Wisconsin First District Federation of Women's clubs, which opened here Tuesday at the Congregational Frank; three sisters, Mrs. Mary church ranks as one of the largest knaster, Mrs. Emma Ehlers and Mrs. Louis Hebbe.

The Tuesday afternoon session Funcial services will be held at St.

Tuesday's feature was a lecture by Roseos Glimore Stott, Franklin, Ind., who spoke at night on topic, "The Pillar Lifted." Dr. Stott, a well Pillar Lifted." Dr. Stott, a well for John Schulmacker, 38, wan heavy known sociological writer and lectureer, gave bls audience many doses of from the house Friday afternoon at sound philosophy, well seasoned with 1:38, and from 8t. John's Lutheran humer. The "pillar" around which clurred at 2 p, m. Burlat will be in the lecture centered was defined as Evergreen cemetery. the human being who rises with daring to the glory of an individual Belief and Power.

The base of the pillar," said Dr. llar you must forget the Hill cometery, be a pillar perfectly and so should your He described the things that make

for the symmetry of human pillars, which he spid are joy, work, being human and being socially and morality solid. Following are some of his pointed declarations: "Joy is the most misunderstood

They is the most misunderstond thing in America. It comes only to the givers of great and beautiful gifts, never to the grasper.

"The average high school boy and girl knows more about a good many things they beautifully a second many." things than I knew when I was 2 -but men't they the Inziest little bruts you ever saw? What they need is a dose of the fibrous thing

"The American home has failed to teach obedience and the accessity for honest work."

Must Work Together.

Must Work Together.

You can't be socially solid unless you are stonding squarely back of the merchants and bankers in your community, and unless you all work together for community building.

Don't dumn a dance hall or a pool room until you have put something better in its place in your community.

A mustcal program preceded the lecture, A surprise number was the singing of "I love a Little Cottage," by Mrs. J. C. Wannmaker. The words of this song were written by Dr. Stott. Mrs. J. A. Jenson furnished two organ solos, Miss Katherine, Geler sang a group of solo numbers. Mrs. J. C. Wannmaker and Martin Jarisberg were heard in two duct selections.

n Jarksberg were measure selections.
Would Preserve Beauty.
s. J. G. Chaudler, Englis, in a on "Wisconsin Reguliful" Theson "Wisconsin Reguliful" Thesday afternoon, declared that "Wis-consin is a state of unparalleled beauty but our own people do not it, much less the rest of the

world,"

She urged club women do more for the will be a second that will She urged club women do more for parks and playgrounds that will preserve the state's natural beauties. Tree planting should be promoted by clubs and the use of commercial billboards which obscure the heauty along public lighways should be discouraged, she said. Clubwomen were urged to see that the law which receiving the playing of bill.

were urged to see that the law which prohibits the placing of bill-board within 1,000 feet of a road in-tersection, is enforced. Miss Grace Fotter, Whitewater normal, conducted the story hour. The high school quartet composed of Phil Owen, Walter and Morris Sayre and James Noble, sang a group of numbers.

numbers.

The exhibits arranged by Mrs. The exhibits arranged by Mrs. Cagrles A. Sanhorn, Janesville, have attracted much Interest. The Friscilla club and Y. W. C. A. craft classes of Janesville have an exhibit in charge of Mmes. J. T. Fathers. George L. Hatch, Harry Hamer, Otto Lucas, L. K. Crissey and N. A. Hedborg. The Progressive Study club of Edgerton has an exhibit of paper flowers and wax craft. The Wisconsin Free Library commission sent an exhibit of books by Wisconsin authors and other works of Interest to clubwomen. Miss Harriet Long, Madison, is in charge. The array of articles made by students of the Wisconsin school for the blind has been ylewed with Interest, as also has the Gazette exhibit.

#### G. W. HASSINGER IS DEAD AT JUNCTION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Mitton Junction—George W, Hassinger, 67, stock buyer and all his
life a resident of Rock county, died
here at 10:40 a. m. Tuesday at the
home of his son, Charles, Funeral
services will be held at 2:30 p. m.,
Thursday, at his late home, the Rev.
E. D. Van Horne, White Cloud, Mich.,
officiating. Mr. Hassinger was born at Lima

Mr. Hassinger was born at Lima. August 26; 1856, and was married september 11, 1883, to Margaret I. Collison, and the same year moved here. Four children were born, one daughter dying in infancy. Mrs. Hassinger died four years ago. Children surviving ale Charles, Ralph and Eurton, Millon Junction; two sisters, Mrs. George MacMillan, Whitewater, and Mrs. D. E. Thorp. Milton Junction; and two grandchildren.

#### LEGION ENTERTAINS

THREE SCOUT TROOPS Boy Scouts of three churches of Janeaville were the guests of the Richard Ellis Janeaville post of the American Legion, Tuesday night. They came from St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and the Methodist churches. The grouts performed the stunts of these cane.

Threshy's legion meeting was the first of the organization in the new hendquarters of patentic organizations in the accembly room at the

Community singing and a lunch-land con were features.

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#### J. S. Fifield, Well Known Business Man, Is Buried

Filleld were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the family residence, 317 North Washington street, with M. P. Richardson conducting Christian Science services, fullbearers, all relatives, were, Judge Charles L. Pifield, Dr. George Pfifield, Hobart Smith, and Norman Cowies, all of this city: Ed. Fifield, Beloit; and Charles Copeland, Jefferson, Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Downtown stores and lumber yards were

town stores and tumber yards were closed during the funeral hour. Howard Suhr, Eastman vived by his parents, two brothers

#### Gilbert Rebberg, Jefferson

Fort Atkinson—Gilbert Rebberg.

Of died at the home of his father, William Richberg, town of Jefferson, graduating in the class of 1911. In June, 1919, he married Miss Flossy

Borden.
He is survived by his wife, his

was interrupted for a few minutes when Mrs. Alice Richardson, Evans-ville delegate, fainted. Her condition is not serious.

Julia Schumacker, Johnson Creek Johnson Creek-Faneral service for John Schumseker, 39, who die

#### Charlotte Same

Charlotte Sapp, six days' old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp, 1026 Laurel avenue, died at Mercy eithe base of the pillur," said Dr. 1020 larger avenue, on at a service of the se

Porter Funeral, Lake Mills.

Lake Milis.—Funeral services for Albert Porter, 56, of Chicago, who died Monday in a Milwaukee hosdied Monday in a Milwangee non-pital of cancer, were held here Wed-nesday afternoon from the home of C. A. Ochler, with services at the grave. Mr. Portor was a brother of John Porter of Cambridge, and is survived by his wife, who is in a hospital in Milwankee.

Lake Milk-Mrs. Jennie Millard Simpkins, 17, who died Monday at her home at Medina, N. V., was byried here, Wednesday, with funeral servhere, Wednesday, with funeral services at the home of her brother. Frank Foote, The liev, Henry Faville officiated, Mrs. Simpkins was a resilent here for many years.

#### Andrew Sjothum, Edgerton

Edgetion — Funeral services for Andrew Sjothum, 67, who died here Tuesday of cancer, will be held here Thursday at 1 p. m., at his home and at 2 p. m., at Central Lutheran church, the Rey, E. A. Boyd offici-

ating.
Born in Norway, May 4, 1857, b came to this country 25 years ug and less long been a resident of Ec

gerton.

The is survived by his wife and one son, Alfred: a brother, Ole, La-Facge, Wis, and a sixter, Mrs. Ole

and Captains Named for Each Company.

With the selection of four new fireter on the two-piatoon system Thursday norning, May 1, City Manager Henry Traxler announced Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Clinton, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hughes, 120 St. Law-

day.

The present force of 20 regular rence avenue,
men will be increased to 24 by the Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 402 Locust

quarters station Thursday morning.

#### CHURCH UNION COMMITTEE AUTHORIZED

Madison—Appointment of a committee of four clergymen to arrange future conferences looking toward the union of Wisconsin Presbyterian and Congregational churches and Congregational churches was authorized at the conclusion of a necting of southern Wisconsin pastors of the two churches here today. The Rey, Henry Lewis of Madison, was authorized to select the committee.

The conference developed considerable favor to the union plan and also some strong opposition.

# FOUR FARMERS IN

BANKRUPTCY COURT

Michael North, a farmer living near
Janesville, through his attorney,
Charles A. Enslew, is filing a voluntary petition in bankruptey in the
United States district court, with liabillities of \$25,000 and assets of \$26,660

Arnold Thornton, Lewis D. Hongue and H. R. Shepard, Janesville, recently fled petitions and having little tangl-ble assets, their cases are continued for one year without appointment of trustees.

Thornton had debts of \$1,830 and nesets of 5100. Hongue lists lightlities at \$2,050 and resets of \$1,100. Shep-aid filed a statement showing debts showing debts of \$2,780 and assets of \$200.

# BLUMENSTEIN ASKS Miss Luchsinger CHANGE OF VENUE

Alleged Booze Toter. Arrested in Edgerton, Will Face Grimm.

William Blumenstein, former resident of Sullivan fresh from the house of correction at Milwaukee with the sullivan contest at the house of correction at Milwaukee with light school Thesday afternoon. She spoke on "Democracy in Indian Politics." Norma Loofboro, talking on "Japan's Uphlomatic Boomerang," wan second honors.

The contest Tuesday closed the public speaking activities here for

william Humenstein, former restdent of Sullivan fresh from the house of correction at Milwauke where he served a six months' sentence and paid \$600 fine for violation of the prohibition laws, was arraigned in municipal court here tate Tuesday afternoon. Facing charges of possessing and transporting liquor in an information filed by the district attorncy, S. G. Dunton in the district attorncy, S. G. Dunton in the district attorncy, S. G. Dunton in the server of the contest Tuesday afternoon, four students will represent Janesville at the Whitewater district meet Friday. by the district attorney, S. G. Dun-widdie, Biumenstein filed a petition for a change of venue to circuit court and it was granted by Judge H. Mayfold

for a change court and it was granted by II. L. Maxfield.

The case is expected to come before Judge George Grimm at the fore Judge George Grimm at the fall term.

Others who spoke in Others who spoke in Others Tuesday were Virgini ler, "The British Labor Party," it is Sincox, "Will Electric Ra Prosper in the Future?" Jessi Prosper in the Future?" Jessi Blumenstein's attorneys. E. W. Van Dyke, Milwaukee lawyer, was also present in court for Blumenstein but his appearance was not entered. Appearance was not entered when the entered was not ent his appearance was not entered. Ap-plication for change of venue was

his appearance was not entered. Application for change of venue was drawn up by the law firm of Misteic & Smith, Jefferson.

Before releasing Blumenslein, Judge H. L. Maxfield increased his bail from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Blumenstein was arrested by Chief B. J. Springer in Edgerton on Oct. 25 on a charge of possessing and transporting 17 gallous of alcohol. He was bound over for trial to the municipal court of Janesville but in the meantime he was picked up by federal authorities in Milwankee and sentenced to the house of correction. Edgerton officials watched for the expiration of his term and had him arrested immediately after his release.

# City News Briefs

Box at Shop Meet—Informal hox-ling matches took place at the week-iy moon shop meeting at the Chev-rolet plant Wednesday moon, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Ath-letic contests of this kind have not been introduced heretoer this year. been introduced heretofore this year

Last Board Meeting - The meeting of the present board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday noon, when the date of the annual meeting for election of the months menting of reports is expected to be set.

[Richards, secretary; Thomas Rooney treasurer; Elmer Rumpf; games A. Marfe and C. Marfel and C. Richards, secretary; Thomas Rooney treasurer; Elmer Rumpf; games A. Marfel and C. Marfel an

Music Arranged-A musical enter tainment has been arranged as the recreational feature at the meeting of the III-Y club Wednesday night,

#### Milton College Orchestra Plays Here on Sunday

Milton college's 35-piece symphony orchestra will appear here nest Sun fay in a free community concert un-der auspices of the Chamber of Com-The concert will be given in a school auditorium at 3 p. m.

#### PERSONALS

W. Morris, Elmer Runinf.

Beloit Play Day June 5.
Noyes Raessier was elected chairman of the Beloit township playday.

Tuesday night and George Gasley was chosen vice-chatrana, Mrs. Burt

place will not be selected until the select meeting, on May 7, also at the

Nyo school.

Committee Chosen.

The general committee selected, consisting of detegates from each

listrict, consists of Mrs. A. E. Sterna Chris Peterson, M. Martin, Lucha Pollard, Ethel Campbell, Miss James, Edward Hebre, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. J. Jacobson, Mrs. L. Lauson, joint 1: N. Raessler, Charles Nye, William

Hatel, Sarah Manski, district 3, Ny school: Ira Inman, Howard Bald-win, Frank McCurran, Mr. Yost, Kathryn Walsh, Powers school: Lula

Campioli, Mrs. Mollie Lahuouh, dis-trict 5; Bert Mosley, Dean Van Camp, Edward Carrol, Mrs. Simmons, Ruble

Rebool, district six: George Gesley, Robert Creedy, Ted Carlson, Alma Babbler, Gesley school, district 7: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson, R. O. Robin-son, Harry Mosley, Mariam E. Zieg-

Rich Milk, Molted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains.

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Children, The Aged

ter. Hollister school, district \$.

at a meeting held in the Nye scho

Miss Elena Fish, 200 North Chatham

was chosen vice-chairman. Mrs. Burl.
Mosley is secretary and Mr. Kagel.
treasurer. Committee chairman
were named as follows: Merwin
Martin, games: Charles Snyler,
grounds; Ira Inman, stands; Dean
Van Camp, refreshments. The play
day will be held on June 5, but the
place will not be selected until the and Mrs. William Dahson and Hensel was Miss Mary Dabson,
Miss Grace Shephard, Chetek, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles. 431 North Pearl street. Mrs. George Porter, 416 North Pear street, is spending Wednesday in Chi-

engo.
Cheslyn St. Clair, this city. Lloyd
Henry, Avalon, and Renneth Benrmore Chicago, motored to Milwaukee, Puesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vall, Thomas

M., and Mrs. Frank Vall, Thomas Vall, Mrs. Katle Galletz and William McGlice are in Chicago, Wednesday, attending the funeral of Andrew Vall. Mrs. Laka Holt, Frairie avenue, has returned to this city, after spending the winter at Sutton, Nebr., and Minneapolls, Minn.
Miss Mabel Cleveland, Stoughton,
was the over-Sunday guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Owen Skavlem, 320 Milton ave-

L. H. Brace, 941 Benton avenue, basof No. 1 and 2 companies, the Janes- | been removed to his home after being

men will be increased to 24 by the appointment of the following four new workers: Oscar F. Rausch, Rudolph E. Graf. Charles C. Delaney and William C. Murpny. All are young men ranging in age from 21 to 34 years, and each has passed a physical examination.

The division of the 24 men into two shifts to work 24 hours each has not been announced. It is believed the plan will go into operation smoothly and that it will give the city better fire protection.

Simultaneously with the adoption of the two platoon plan, it is planned to effect the centralization of the department in No. 1 station. This will be brought about by transferring trucks and other equipment in No. 2 and No. 3 houses to the head-quarters gottlen. Thursday menting

go, former residents of this city, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Clair, 232 North Terrace street.

Mrs. George Slightam, 410 Lincoln street, and Mrs. Charles Slightam. Tamoma, Wash., are visiting relatives and friends in Madison.

COMMITS SUICIDE

AT FREEPORT, ILL

Elkhorn — James Burns, a son of John Burns, who lives near East Troy, committed suicide by handing at Freeport, Ill., Tuesday, according to word received here. Mr. Burns was unmarried and has operated a store in Freeport for several years. The body will be brought here for burial.

Sugar, 87c

2 lbs. Onion Sets ... 25c

7 lbs. bulk Gatmeal ... 25c

3 lbs. Navy Beans ... 25c

3 lbs. Head Rice ... 25c

Large size Wash Boards

59c

IN APRIL SESSION
Twelve Janeaville physicians attended the April theeting of the Rock
County Medical society, held Tuesdisty night at the Beloit Y. M. C. A.
The speaker was Dr. C. A. Davis of
The speaker was Dr. C. A. Davis of Milwaultee, whose subject wos "Op-crative Obstetrics." The next meet-ing will be held here May 27.

#### MARTIN JURY TRIAL OPENS THURSDAY Fresh Country Eggs, George Grimm, Jonerson, doz.

Judge George Grimm, Josterson, will come here Thursday afternoon for the opening of the jury trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Catherine Dodge Martin, Darlington, against Rock county, as the result of an automobile accident more than a year ago on the Margolin year. 2 large cans Kraut ....25c Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. n year ago on the Magnolia road. The jury has been called for 2 p. m.

🖁 Star Cash Grocery 🗐 LOWER REDISCOUNT RATE New York -- Directors of the federal reserve bank of New York today lowered the re-discount ratfrom 4 1-2 per cent to 4 per cent effective May 1. Socococococo inmunumumumumi

# Wins Girls' Meet

Illinois Governor Refuses Sign Extradition Papers.

Arthur E. Anderson, former Janes-ville business man, bail jumper and alleged statutory offender, was a free public speaking activities here for the year, and as a result of the three contests, that in oratory and declamation with Beloit Friday night, the boys' extemporaneous man, Wednesday, for the first time in 12 days, Rockford police having released him from custody Tuesday night, following a telegram from Springfield, Ill., advising them that Governor Len Small had declined to sign extradition papers for bringing the man to Janesville for trial.

Janesville police were immediately notified and they in turn carried the information to Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddle.

Was Given Henring They are Swen Sorenson, oratory;
Edam Connors, declamation; Phylls
Luchsinger and John Matheson; extemporaneous.
Others who apoke in the girls

widdle.

Was Given Hearing

"We obtained the signature of Governor Rinine to the papers a week
ago," said Mr. Dunwiddle. "The papers were then sent to Springfield and selved notice that a hearing would be held on a certain date. This is a customary procedure, it being the prisoner's right to have a chance to be heard before the papers are

It is understood that Anderson, following his arrest in Rockford on a flightlye warrant, April 13, retained Frank Hull, Rockford, as his attor-ney, with a determination to fight ex-

"I don't believe Anderson will stay in Rockford, and I'm sure he won't come back into Wisconsin," said Mr. Dunwiddle. "If he stays in illinois, we may apply for extradition papers sometime later and get them."

Anderson, former partner in the little litre fee cream parior here, was arrested April 4 on a statutory charge, When he failed to report for his hearling, April 2, 32,066 cash half bond was declared forfeited by Judge H. L. Maxfield, who ordered the police to try to locate him, it was seen in Rockford on April 14 by Janesville people and his arrest there followed four days later, upon the request of local police. Harmony township will hold its annual playday at Spaulding's pond on May 28, according to the decision reached at the general meeting held

#### Lions in Tribute to James Fifield

in the town hall Tuesday night, at which W. J. Wixon was cheeted general chairman. A second meet-ing was called for May 6. The Lions club at its meeting Wednesday adopted a resolution on the death of James S. Fifield, re-telving that the Lions club of Richards, secretary; Thomas Romey, treasurer; Elmer Rumpf; games committee chalrman; Mrs. Marie McCue, program committee chairman; Mrs. A. J. Barlass, refreshments committee chairman; Mrs. A. J. Barlass, Islander and Sterling character will be best ideals of good citizenship."

It was adopted unanimously after being submitted by a committee composed of W. T. Clark, Hermard Mrs. Charles Rohards, John Boyd, Mrs. Charles Rohards, John Boyd, Mrs. Charles Rohards, John Mrs. Hernard L. J. Hannerson. A. S. Hegg and Clarence Sutherland became new members of the club. John Matheson, or the high school, spoke on the school exposition.

The club will meet next week Thursday instead of Wednesday, so that "Raymond illtchooks may be present. This will necessitate the meeting beling held at the Myers hotel. the Kiwanis meeting at the Grand Wednesday for the Rohards of the Rohards in the Committee Committee Committee Composed of Wednesday, so that "Raymond illtchooks may be present. This will necessitate the meeting beling held at the Myers hotel. the Kiwanis meeting at the Grand Wednesday for the Rohards of the

Any man who can extract olive oil from cotton seed could make meney athering figs from thistles.

#### Large Package of Gold Dust, 22c 6 Lbs. of Boiling Onions, 25c

serves, large jar ......29c Fresh Pineapple, each ..... 24c Fresh Fruits and Green Vegetables of all kinds. Lawn Grass Seed, lb. . . . . . . . . 35c 🖟 Early Ohio Seed Pointoes,

peck ,.... 38c ( bushel ..... \$1.30 Toniato Plants, doz. . . . . . . . . 15c Flower and Garden Seeds of all § Kinds.

Feeters Shuts Down-The Janes-Fresh and Sandwich Meats. ville Fence & Post, company closed its factory between 2 and 2 p. m. Wednesday, during the hour of the funeral of James S. Fifield.



# Two Stores 22-24 N. Main St.

Phone 2480-2481-2482 50-52 S. River St. Phone 2426-2421 PINEAPPLES Large size, each . . . . . . 20c

Asparagus, fancy Illinois, 2 bunches for .....25c New Texas Bermuda Onions, lb. ......10c New Cabbage, extra fine, Tomato, Cauliflower or Cabbage Plants, all early varieties, dozen ......15c Another shipment of Fancy Red Ripe Louisiana

ORANGES Sun Kist Navels, sweet and juicy, dozen ......24c Fancy Yellow Plump Bananas, lb. ......10c ( Snow Drop Marshmallows, ) can ...... 8c ) Pabst or Kraft Cheese,

Strawberries, very rea-

all kinds in tin foil, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 29c Lipton's Coffee, pound can Ed. F. Gallagher
Phone 3270. 27 S. Main.

# Tanks to Start Outdoor Drills on

Checks for \$1,400, representing farce months' pay, were distributed to members of the 32nd Tank company of the Wisconstin national guard at its drill Monday night. Special drills outdoors will be started May 4, at the fair grounds by order of the milita bureau, Lieut, Henry R. Arndt, commanding officer, announces. The man will attend the drill at the fair property at 2,20 cores. Synday man grounds at 9:30 every Sunday morn grounds at 9:30 every Sunday morning, commencing Sunday May 4, in uniform. The drills for which the men will draw governement pay the same as for regular drills, will be on tank maintenance, tank driving, signal work and infantry drill. The public is invited to watch the drills.

John B. Newhouser has succeeded John B. Newbauer has succeeded Merion C. Miller as comapny mechanic. Newly enlisted men are J. A. Campbell, Verne Ross, John Gra

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U. S. Order now, Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.



# Hotel Blatz

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With Private Bath, \$2.50 to \$0.00 Newly Furnished and Decorated Popular Price Cafe and Grill, Mends 40c to \$1.00 300 Car Garage adjoining Hotel,

a convenience for 'uto tourists.

# Coming Sunday IN POISONING CASE

Daughter of Sea Captain Is Wanted by Police for Information.

-{BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] White Plains, N. Y.—Authorities in stigating the poisoning of Mrs. Clarence O. Baring, who charges her husband with feeding her arsenic and disease germs, are searching for Miss Mildred Bream, 27, daughter of Marshfield, Me., sea captain, who with her mother, last Monday let their home in Ellzabeth, N. J., when the young woman was teachin-school. District Attorney Rowland, who

#### Monroe Swiss Cheese 50c lb. A well cured wheel of thest

Fine, white Table Potatoes,

2 behs. Fresh Illinois Green Asparagus 25c. 3 behs, fresh Pleplant 25c.

2 lbs, fresh.Spinach...,.25e

Very fine Strawberries and Ripe Pines. Fresh Green String Beans

Beets and Carrots. 3 lbs. New Potatoes 25c. Fresh Cocoanuts 8c each. Tunis Type Dellelous Lo

14t Dates 25c 1b. Tiny I'it Black Ford Dates

2 lbs. Hallowce Dates 25c. Broken Walnut Meats 39c II 3 tins Soft Marshmallows 25c. Large new Filbert Meats 38c

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

# Dedrick Bros.

issued a subpoent for Miss Bream yesterday, said be had no intentio of arresting. He merely wants t talk to her.

Baring testified before the grai-jury that his desire to excepe fro-another woman led to the poisonly of his wife. He hoped, the autho-ties said he told them, to make h-wife so ill she would agree to a wife so ill she would agree to to California with him, to recuper

The Comedy Kld

Fresh Beef Liver, Lb. 15c Lamb Stew, Lb. 15c Lean Ficnic Hams, Lb. 14c Bacon in a Chunk, Lb, 23c Flate Beef, Lb, 121-2c Loin Roast of Pork, Lb, 22c

doz......25e, 35e and 65c Strawberries and Pineapples. Texas Bermuda Onions.



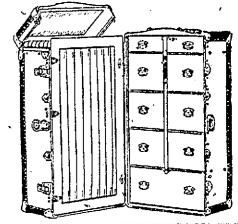
# Wardrobe Trunks

This trunk is bulk of 3 ply vencer lumber, covered and Interlined with hard vulcanized fibre. It is an INDESTRUCTO TRUNK and carries the indestructo point of construction it is as well made as any

by turning one key.
On the other side it has HANGERS that will accommo-

Down at the bottom this trunk has a case for shoes. The ideal trunk for travel or wardrobe for the bedroom. We are offering this INDESTRUCTO TRUNK at the unusually low price of \$39.00

The Leather & Trunk Store



# AFTER EASTER SALE MAY 1st, 2nd, 3rd

To clear our racks for needed space for 300 new linen, swiss and voile dresses, will give our Spring Clean Up Sale "Early." One lot20 suits, suitable for older ladies. The skirts to same cut by order, wider than regulation width of suit skirts. Some are last season suits. Navy and black. Fine French Serge and Poriet Twill, sizes 36 to 46. Valued \$29.75 to \$45.00, your choice \$10.00. This is a wonderful bargain of high priced garments to clean them out complete. All the skirts to these suits up to the minute, plain tailored styles and materials will wear for years.

### All Our New Up-to-The Minute Suit Values

\$29.00 to close at	\$19.75
\$36.00 to close at	\$22.75
\$39.00 to close at	\$26.75
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### 3 Piece Suits

\$39.00	values,	sale at	\$26.75
\$49.00	values,	sale at	\$29.00
\$60.00	values,	sale at	\$33.00

We expect to clean our racks at such prices. All new spring coats. Sport and dress styles. Some came in stock past 10 days. We will clean up complete at wholesale cost some small sizes be-

Coat prices \$14.75 to \$46.75 which were values selling at \$19.75 to \$60.00. A few extreme styles show a selling loss of \$5.00 to \$12.00 on a garment which were purchased for window pieces for Easter business. Snappy, out of the ordinary.

THE BEST FOR LESS



Beautiful line of children's capes and coats, values \$3.90 to \$14.75. The profit on children's coats are small, often handled at a loss. However, where a child's coat is purchased with other coat or hats a special cut price will be given.

All hats, beautiful and hand made, not the usual cheap factory made hats offered at low prices, are cut to clean up after Easter.

150 Beautiful new silk dresses in plain and sport effects. Priced special for this sale.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts

EDGERTON, WISCONSE

Another short story by Albert Paysor Torhune: It will be one of the many interesting features in The Sunday Milyankee Journal next Sunday; It's a real, two-fisted story about a fighter and his romance with a delightfuggel! For sale at all news-stands!

2 behs. of Asparagus......25c Navel Oranges,

Large Bill Pickles, doz ..... 30c Large package of Gold Dust 23c

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#### Your Own Job.

It has taken some time to fully appreciate the big asset Janesville has in Riverside's 131 acres. The call of the city manager for a thousand helpers to clean up the park ought to meet with the response it demands. Organizations in the city of every character will find this a fine thing to do. A thousand persons in squads captained and directed, will make a different place out of the park in one day. Nor should the wamen be overlooked in this, since woman has a natural bent in the matter of eleanliness and order.

Some day we will have a legacy by some Janesville citizen who wants to leave a monument for all time, and he will build a bridge across the river connecting the east side of the city with the park. That will make the picture complete. But while that is a dream there is much rubbish to be picked up, trees to be trimmed, underbrush to be piled and burned and the debris of a hundred picnics to be removed.

That's the job for the thousand volunteers on May 2.

Every farmer who raises hogs knows the pen is mightier than the sword.

#### Rev. James Melrosc.

The city and county and for that matter all the section of the state which is contiguous to, and looks upon Janesville as the trading, commercial and educational capital, will genuinely regret the leaving of the city by the Rev. James him a high place, not alone in the pulpit but in many channels of education and higher learning. As a student and graduate in psychology he has contributed to the subject several monographs which have placed him among the leading thinkers of the time. He will find, no doubt, more congerial surroundings in an atmosphere with which he is familiar, at the University of Wisconsin. We shall expect from him in the future contriimportant papers and books as will establish him among the chiefest of analysists of these serious

Hungary has forbidden all newspapers and practically none are permitted to that land of the free and the home of the slaves. <del>\_\_\_</del>♦-

#### Japan's Home Troubles.

Japan is having its own troubles over the American immigration bill just passed, but from a somewhat unexpected quarter. The "grave conequences" mentioned by the precipitate Mr. Hanthara, ambassador, appears to be coming, not for America, but for the incumbent Japanese govthe episode as a lever to remove the present Japanese government under Premier Klyoura. Yukio Ozaka, an opposition leader, says the present sitselves and charges it as a great diplomatic blunmuch here, but to Klyoura who instructed Hanishould know is improper."

Evidently there is more smoke than fire in the Japanese attitude over the immigration bill. It makes little difference how the exclusion is arfed to the Japanese wrapped in another color of making it good. tion and not indefinite postponement. It does rather than a sincere opposition to exclusion.

Expurgated editions of what Daugherty and Wheeler think of each other will have to be

#### 'A Dumping Ground of Faddists.

Fads are the thing and fashions in government ing that the proposed new department of health prosclyter with a glib tongue and a mission. for the national government, "would be a dumping ground of faddists, extremists and radicals." of education proposed for the national govern-

uon of the constitution and its purpose is to Let the faddists and others rave; we can stand the finance committee, were read. John Jones break down whatever there remains of the deminate like a on our republican form of govern- and off the tay lists. ment. One of these consulcuous failures under a centralized government is the laxity of federal prohibition enforcement. We must have a free-rather be boss of Tammany than president. More Wednesday.—The new official voting machine dom in medicine without imposition of grinding money, less work, more power and no one to restrictions in favor of any school or organiza- account to for actions. That is a perfect heavon tion which is implied in the federal welfare department. We object most stremously to the suggestion by self appointed superior human beings that what we need is more paternalism in from America to Russia. This will be hard on

#### DEVELOPMENT OF CREDIT

Washington,-The use of money-both as coinage and as paper currency—came about as a result of public confidence and common consent that certain media should be regarded as having value and it may be observed that as experience accumulates, people are acting more and more In precisely that spirit of confidence and making use of an intangible belief in the maintenance of neasures of value rather than tangible articles homselves. This is especially true in the United

American business men are tearning that credit is worth more than money and today the great built of the nation's business is done with credit as the medium of exchange and not actual cash.

The amount of money in circulation in the

United States totals but \$4,800,000,000. Yet every week at least \$30,000,000,000 of value is spent, that is, changes hands through the medium of he banks alone. The hand to hand transactions amount to a vast additional amount. The fact that from six to perhaps ten times the amount of the face value of money in circulation is spent every week is due to the existence of credit.

This credit of confidence is of two sorts-first the belief that people actually will pay debts contracted by them, and, second, the belief that slips of paper are, indeed, as good as cash. The increased use of the bank check has been a phenomenon of American imance. No other country in the world uses the bank check to as great an extent as the United States. Nearly all transactions, even small ones, are done by cheek. The same sort of confidence that has made paper moncy possible has made the bank check possible. man writes a few words on a plece of paper and it becomes as good as gold. True, some bad becks are issued but when compared to the numher of good ones, the spurious paper is negligible, It is the rare exception when the bit of paper is found to be worthless, and the American neonle have gained so much confidence in this convenlent method of exchanging values that cheeks are taken freely by everyone.

Credit goes further than the mere acceptance of the check. The check itself is based on credit It is entirely possible for more checks to be brawn on a given bank in any one day than that bank has money. This is possible because as people are drawing cheeks on a bank other people are depositing checks in that bank. The oprations are largely on paper. Figures are set lown on ledgers showing that so much has been drawn out and so much deposited. Very little actual cash may move in or out. The business s done on the basis of confidence in thervalue of the slips of paper.

When a man borrows money at a bank he very seldom takes the actual cash out of the building. It remains there on deposit. What he has borrowed is not actual each, as a rule, but merely eredit. The bank believes his promise to pay is good for, ray, \$1,000. Therefore it agrees to pay checks drawn by him to that extent. Of course, it the agreed time, he must repay,

Many times the amount of business which could be done by eash can be done through the use of credit. Just as the invention of money as medium of exchange was a tremendous stride Meirose. He possessed those talents which gave over the actual exchange of cattle and grain in primitive barter form, so the use of credit is a stride ahead of coins and even paper currency.

J. P. Morgan, one of the most famous financiers who ever lived, testified before the Pujo Money Trust investigation that personal character of the borrower was the final test which guided him in his banking operations. He said that men whose character he mistrusted could offer him the best security in the world but he would not lend them money because they did not have good buttons to the bibliography of psychology such enough credit with him. Others he said could borrow \$1,000,000 without any security, but the pledged word.

Charles W. Morse, a bankrupt and a convict

ipon being pardoned, went to Boston where he was well known and borrowed \$2,000,000 on his insecured note because a great bank there had confidence in his intentions to pay back the mon-He did pay it back. To be sure good intentions are not all that make credit. Ability must be present also but with most bankers the honest man of medium ability has better credit than an extraordinarily shrewd man with a tainted business reputation. Character and credit are synonymous terms in the world of money.

same rules as applied to nations. The American dollar is at par all over the world because the world knows that the United States will pay its ernment. The opposition party in Japan is using obligations. The gold or its equivalent in value is back of every American Issue. The German mark depreciated because the gold reserve be tind it disappeared and because it became clear Ozaka, an opposition leader, says the present sit-uation was brought about by the Japanese them-uany to pay par on the billions of marks issued. Confidence and therefore credit disappeared alder. America's attitude is charged, not to us so most to the vanishing point. The same was true of the Russian ruble, further complicated in that ease by the belief of other peoples that the Rushara to use "language that a good diplomat sian bolshevists had no intention whatever of releeming their promises. The Germans and other Europeans were forced by adversity, to some extent, into a position where their promises no longer were good. It was generally believed throughout the world that the Russians deliberranged. If President Coolidge thinks it can be ately issued worthless money, having no intention

than the one adopted by the senate and house, it will be satisfactory to the American people.

The recovery of the British pound, which was depreciated during the war, is an excellent example of the operation of confidence. The British The ultimate end sought is that we do not want ish were nearly in debt and burdened by tremen-Japanese colonization of America. What is done dous taxes. Despite this embarrassment, they now should be settlement for all time of the ques- were the first areat nation to come forward and make arrangments to meet their indebtedness to foreign countries as well as to their own people. look however as though the supposed anger of Pritish wealin did not increase at this period; in the Nipponese was a political gesture at home fact it was heavily drawn upon, but this display of good faith and fixed intention to meet financial obligations resulted in the rise of the Britis': pound almost to per.

> inhibitions now. They will last for a long time and we also object, as freemen, to the added burden of taxation necessary to carry out some one's

fad in reference to the dally life of the people. Street today, building are The right kind of education will bring about administration are as frequently new as changing an understanding of what is night and what is styles in clothes. It is a relief to hear of Gov- not beneficial, for better than-regulatory laws and ernor Ritchie of Maryland, at the convention of statutes which few read or understand, leaving the National League of Women Voters, declar- the gates wide open for radical action by some

We are far more in need of a department of good common sense than these faddist proposi-This is in a measure also true of the department | tions. We need more girls who can get a good meal than we do those who can write essays on day, the electrolytic effect of magnetic contact with It has come to be a fad with many that as sewer pipes and more who can tell what alls the soon as states have refused to take up some of baby without calling a doctor than we do those these extreme ideas, to call upon the federal gov- who are able to write a thesis on the brain of a

A New York dispatch says Al Smith would for the political hose.

The soviet has refused to allow immigration law. We have enough regulation and plenty of some of the congressmen.

*JUST FOLKS* 

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SPRING FEVER! It's getting on to lazy days, Days of dreams and sweet desires, Days of sunny open ways And the smell of campers' fires. Days when I shall sit here wishing were somewhere Idly ashing.

True it is, as sages tell us. True it is, as sages tell us.

Work is every man's salvation,
But no motto can compel us
To shut out the world's temptation;
Dreams will take me while I'm writing
Far away where fish are biting.

I can't help it that I'm lazy.
That my thoughts from duty wander,
And the deeds I do seem crazy—
Streams have called my spirit yonder. It is idle to upbraid me That's the way the Good Lord made me.

I can hear the pine trees calling. Hear the graceful willows swishing Where a silver stream is falling. And my soul has gone out fishing. When the sun smiles it's no wonder That I sit and dream and blunder. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### HOROSCOPE

Astrologers read this i.s a fortunate day in which friendly stars hold sway. Neptune, Jupiter and Uranus are all in benefic aspect.

The planetary government favors hig business and those who wield power through wealth.

The rule is an auspicious one for those who belighted the politically and deglar to keen.

hold high place politically and desire to keep

Neptune gives promise to all who represent prosperity that the public mind will incline to dudge leniently all who have trafficked in government lands or the products of those lands. Reformers may take warning that the stars neilne toward the rich and mighty. There will be strong political opposition to idealism in the national campaign.

All the signs appear to indicate that judgment at this time will be swayed by propaganda eleverly circulated by unneen forces of foreign or-

igin.
This should be a lucky date for starting ocean younges or journeys that have as their aim Education is subject to the best possible direc-

fion of the stars and colleges should benefit greatly while this configuration prevails. Interest in aviation will continue to be keen while Uranus is in kindly sway and the Unifed

States government will benefit from the influ-ences at this time. Bankers, brokers, lawyers and elergymen are supposed to be especially helped by this position I the stars, which brings them big responsi-

It is a good rule under which to lend mon-ey, but better for those who borrow. According to ancient fore this day should be a most propitious one for proposing marriage, lines it is supposed to bring assent which is ac-iompanied by a good-sized e wer.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the nug-

my of a year in which financial matters will be most satisfactory, but they should beware of tires and thieves. Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly kind and generous. These sub-jects of Taurus are usually faithful friends, loyal and helpful. Girls should succeed best in what-

ever is essential to feminine employment. Bath rooms with drop lights are some times

> . . . . . Boil 'em in water Is punishment mild,
> When richestare reckoned
> From the toil of a child.

For oft chough we blow and puff when weight's around two twenty.

Some refire early to a life of ease while others live to a ripe old age.

Picking our pimples with poisonous pins is ften the point where the doctor begins. We fear not the occasional banquet. It's the

habitual over-indulgence that raises our blood

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

Greetings to William H. Crane, dean of the American stage, who today enters on his eighti-eth year. A republican sub-committee meets in Cleveland today to consider final arrangements for the A republican sub-committee meets in Cleveland today to consider final arrangements for the party's national convention.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSABLES.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 20, 1884.—E. Hall moved his stock of hardware into the new Norcross block on River street today. All the stores and offices in the building are now being used for business purposes, though it was fluished but a short time ago.—Today was the warmest day so far this year. The theorement of the property to the characteristics. year, the thermometer being up to 80 degrees.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 30, 1821.—D. H. Billings has returned from Van Buren, Ark., and the Indian Territory, where he has been looking after some land interests.—Hugh M. Joyce will attend the na-tional convention of Hibernians at Omaha Tuesday.—A cagle measuring six feet two inches from tip to tip was shot in Johnstown yester-

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 30, 1904.—The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday afternoon, and re-ports of Secretary Kline, Physical Director Ward, Dr. F. T. Richards, chairman of the jun-

April 39, 1914.-Mrs. E. F. Woods was elected president of the first district federation of wom will be used May 12, when voters will decide or the purchasing of the Janesville Water company

> OWE NO MAN ANY THING. but to love one another; for he that lovel to love one another; for he that lovel another hath fulfilled the law.
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> Love worketh no til to his neighbor; the refere love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:5, 19.
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> What becomes a way por realized crossin.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

P. E. ARIUVES IN BRIDGEPORT

The board of education of Bridge- modification; junior high school girl port. Conn., has discovered that when port, Conn., has discovered that when a pupil's progress in school depends on physical as well as on mental fitness for promotion, those branches of education which have to do with the training of the body below the cycbrows are taken seriously by pupils, parents and teachers. For three years now Bridgeport has had a physical yearingment as well as a better future wives, mothers and citizens than have been trained on algephysical requirement as well as bra. Caesar or Shelley. mental requirement for promotion in school. For instance, one of the def-nite standards fixed for promotion from the fifth to the sixth grades has been a clean mouth with no unfilled cavities in the teeth, and as a result of this requirement nearly 100 per-cent of the children came up for examination for promotion to the sixth grade with sound teeth. That's just one point, but it means a great deal for the future health of the com-

munfty.

and seniors must take courses in prenatal, infant and preschool feeding natal, must and presented, teeding, no matter what general high school course they may elect. Goshamighty, it begins to look as though they were getting right down to education. In Bridgeport! Anyhow they're training

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

deal for the future health of the community.

A different requirement is now provided for promotion in every grade from the first to the eighth, and under the new plan a pupil's failure to meet the physical test counts as a failure in a major subject, and failure in a major subject, and failure in any two major subjects prevents promotion. Consequently the pupils is going to take hygiene as seriously as he does geography, and so are his general.

This is a great advance in education and Bridgeport is to be congratulated. In most communities, in New York state, for example, no school credit is allowed for the time a pupil devotes to physical work and no particular standard is set for promotion. It is no paradox, but the sad truth, that one will find more evidency of the neglect of this side of education in the public schools than anywhere else today.

In Bridgeport, where education is beginning to go deeper, all girls, beginning in grade sex, must receive the domestle science tookim; courselit is compulsory for promotion; in grade eight they must take a course in infant feeding which includes milk

#### ASK US

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Q. When living in the country with one make a good ground connection for a radiof H. S.
A. Such a connection can be made

A. Such a connection can be inade by driving an iron pipe into the ground about six feet.

4. What country in South America has no scaport? J. B. D.

A. Neither Bolivia nor l'araguay

has a sea coast or scaport.

Q. What is the symbolism of the memorial windows in the autional fled Cross building at Washington? D. C. A. The left window, a gift of the Women's Relief corps of the north, represents. St. Filomena, famed for her minfections powers of healing, with her hands resting on the red cross shield. Behind her are her maddows. Hope bearing, a larger. ross shield. Beautiff and first are near maidens; Hope, bearing a banner; Faith, a torch; Mercy, a flagon of wine; and Charity, a basket of fruit. The right window, a gift of the United States Daughters of the Confederacy, shows Una. of Spenser's "Facrle Queen," typifying fortitude, beer agreen suffling roses, symbolit of her apron spilling roses, symbolic of good deeds. The central window

good deeds. The central window was a joint gift of the two organizations. It shows a good Samaritan inarmour—the Red Cross kulght—and typifies the Red Cross in war.

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1521—Chevaller de Bayard, fumous French soldier, slain at River Sesia, Italy. Born near Grenoble, France, in 1175.

1623—Francis Xavier de Laval, the first Roman Catholic bishop in Canada, born in France. Died in Quebec, May 6, 1798.

1732—Samuel Vetch, first British governor of Nova Secia, died in London. Born in Edinburgh, Dec. 9, 1668.

1867—Generals Hancock and Custer led an expedition against the Indians in western Kansas.

1868—House of commons accepted Mr. Gladstone's A. The department of agriculture of the chief was will not flour.

1869—Can I galse rubber trees in this country? E. J. B.

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resolution for discstablishing the Irish church.

1871—Governor Washburn of Massachusetts resigned to accept election to the United States senate.

1915—American tank steamer Guiflight torpeded near the Selly Islands.

1922—A perce appeal to all governments was issued by Tope Plus XI.

Supreme court of United States ruled that 18th amendment and Volstead act do not apply to American ships beyond the 3-mile limit.

Poday's Hirthidays.

Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the Netherlands, born at Het Loo, 15 years ago today. Homer's Cummings of Connecticut, who is mentioned for the democratic momination for vice-president, born in Chicago, 54 years ago today.

Day of the truther trees will not flourish in this time country and that experies while, and polenty of the life for the fish to lay ergs on.

Q. What is the accepted distances for a par 4 hole at golff G. A. T.

A. Any distance up to an including the formula.

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A. Any distance up to an including 250 yards is a par 3; 25 to 445 yards, par 4; 446 to 660, par 5; above, 660, par 6.

Q. Where do most of the foreign-cre'go who come to this country?

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G. N. G.

A. During the fiscal year ending June 31, 1923, New York state received the largest queta of immigrants, a total of 130,112. Texas was second with 45,198, and Massachusetts large the Gazette circult plant of the first state of the guests grants at the state of the cases. third with 41,602,



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These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Enzette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

THURSDAY (Central Standard Time)
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ra. | KDKA (226) Pittsburgh---6 pm, concert: 10 pm, music.

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KFNG (275) Las Angeles—9 pm. story hour; 10:25 pm, revival service; 11:15 pm, concert.

KGO (212) Onldand—10 pm, play.

"Inday Long Legs."

KGW (92) Fortlinel—19 pm, accordion; 10:15 pm, dance music; 12 m, dance program.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, children's period; 19 pm, program; 12 m, dance program.

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KPO (425) San Francisco—9 pm, orchestra; 16 pm, organ; 12 m, band, KYW (345) Chicagos—10:25 am, able talit; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 6:35 pm, sper; talk; 7 pm, literary talk; 7:29 pm, orchestra; 8:20 pm, concert. News and markets every half hour.

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saxophone sextette.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—7:20 pm.
concert: 9:30 pm. violin.

WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—9 pm. orchestre. WCX (517) Detroit—7:36 pm. music. WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm.

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THEATER PARTY

Thirty-five carriers and eight street sellers of the Gazette circulation department will be the guests of Manager James Zanias, Tucsday night, May 6, at the Apollo theater. The pleture will feature Strongheart, wonder dog of the movies.

THREE CHURCHES JOIN. THREE CHURCHES 301N.
Hantfax, N. S.-The annalgamation
of the Presbyterian, Methodist and
Congregational churches was given
effect by the church union bill,
passed in the Nova Scotia legisla-

BS ARE UNINSTRUCTED. Oklahoma City-Thirry-cight out of 46 democrafle county conventions favored sending an unhastracted state delegation to the national con-

ARMY WILL ENTER.

Dayton, O.—McCook field officials definitely announced the army air service would compete in the Pulitzer race, high speed event of the International air races, to be held in October.

ACTORS STAND PAT.

New York-The Actors' Equity as-sociation rejected the proposal of the Producing Managers' accordation to submit the equity shop dispute to arbitration.

SOUTHERN LEADER DEAD. What becomes of all the folks that resign it no into higger things? We a leader of the fast thinning ranks never saw may poor corn land near a financier and cotton wall operator, who ded last night in Chicago.

#### WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet.

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National nendemy of sciences continues its namial session.

House fits annual session.

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its hearing on the heer bilis.

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House past office ecumnities is called to receive a sub-committee's report on the pay increase bill.

Senute Corelan relations sub-committee facilis a bearing on American participation in the world court.

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# The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

"Wait!" she interrupted. "Yes, I have told her; 'and now I have told you. But your two eases are entirely different, and I am not allogether sure that my reason for telling you is entirely to my credit, because it—It is perhaps III-3 the child who confesses when he knows he is sure to be found out. You couldn't be here with poor Mr. Marlin very long before you knew. Do you understand? I couldn't hear the thought of you, or any one, thinking I was deliberately trying to hide the truth or that there was reason to do so. I was afraid or ashamed to speak out myself."

"I wish you hadn't added that any one," he said in a low voice. She did not answer. She was staring now into the fire. And he too stared into it now. It was full of pictures—strange, drab pictures, like knew Whitechapel—its stark hopeless realism; he knew its children—without shoes. Was that what she saw there now? The fire was dring—beneath the one remaining log, almost burned through now, there were only embers, They glowed here and went out—black. Like some memories?

He looked at her again. Her face, that he could see now, scenned strangely pinched and drawn. Her

He looked at her again. Her face, that he could see now, seemed strangely pluched and drawn. Her hand toyed nervously with a frill of her dross. And something seemed suddenly to choke in his throat, and a great vearning came—and it would not be denied.

"Polly!" he whispered, and, leaning over, caught her hand in his. With a quick, sharp indrawing of her breath as of one in sudden uain, she rose to her feet and drew

her breath as of one in sudden pain, she rose to her feet and drew her hand away.

"Oh, why did you do that?" she cried out.

"Because," he said. "I love——"

"No, no!" she cried out again.
"Don't answer me! f, didn't mean that you should answer. It is only that now there is something else that I must say, I—I—" Her voice broke suddenly.

""Don't!" he said huskily, "Polly, there is nothing to take to heart, What could it ever matter, those days." They are gone new forever. You exaggerate any possible bearing

days? They are gone new forever. You enaggerate any possible bearing they could have on today. Suppose you were a flower girl, that you have known poverty in its bitterest sense—would that matter, could it possibly matter to any one who was not a contemptible snot, or to—"
"There is something else now that I must say." She was repeating her own words, almost as though she were unconscious of any interruption, "You—you make me say it. I—I never knew who my father was."

He had had a glimpse of a face plitfully white, of dark eyes that fought bravely against a mist that sought to blind them; and then be-

sought to blind them; and then before he could move or speak she had
run from the room—and he stood
alone before the fireplace.
And in the fireplace the last log
fell spluttering, throwing out its dying rain of little sparks, and lay a
broken thing between the dogs.
Again a clock somewhere in the
house chimed the nour. And again.
Two o'clock:

Again a clock someward in the house chimed the nour. And again. Two o'clock! He stood up, and, going to the windows, flung back the portieres. It was still blowing hard; but the moon was beginning to show through the scudding clouds. He brushed his hand heavily across his eyes. It was very still in the house; but the stillness itself seemed a disquiet, untranquil, chaotle thing. Poliy: Yes, Poly had filled his thought during those two hours—Polly, and Captain Francis Newcomble. But he had not forgotten withal the bizarre appointment he was to keep with Mr. Marlin in the aquarium—at a quarter past two. One would not be likely to forget so extraordinary a thing in any case, no matter what might mean-

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ered, you feel dull and thred and sick, coated tongue, bad taste.

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CAPTAIN FILANCIS NEWCOMBE, exonities into society, but who is really Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agos.

PAUL CREMARRE, noted French thicf, who has met Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with

RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account.

And

THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the crocks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves lussiand, after executing Fome big hauls. Sile is the friend of DOFA MARIJN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Fiorida Keys, where where combe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

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of the best before he leaves England. After executing from big hauls. She is the friend of DEA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where IE. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has builed more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward. It is not also made kunnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Folly.

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ill thinking of the story, "or incre'l -bloodshed!" "No," said his father, srimly tightning his hold on Enddy's collar, "not bloodshed—woodshed?"

The girl who had been prompeted from the chorus to a small part was greatly pleased with herself. But not so the rest of the chorus, who were, of course, consumed with jealousy.

At the rehearsal the producer said "good" after she had spoken her lines, and after that there was no holding her.

"At rehearsal I was letter perfect," she informed the girls. "So you see, my dears, there's one consolation—I know my words."

And the mins of the company inquired muliclousty:

"What! Both of them?"

A shipwreeked traveler was washed up on a small island. He was terri-fied at thought of campibals, and ex-plored with the utmost stealth. Disthe scrub, he crawled toward it fear-fully, in apprehension that it might be from the came close a voice rang out

"Why in hell did you play that card?"

ing.
"Thank God!" he exclaimed brokenly. "They are Christians!"

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT

Wheat Cereal. Top ...
Haived Grapefruit,
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Coffee. Brown Gravy. Buttered Beets

Brown Gravy,
Baked Potatoes, Buttered Beet
Cheese-Celery Salad.
Whole Wheat Bread, Butter,
Heavenly Pie, Teal
Lancheon,
Cheese Breams,
Bran Muffirs and Jam. Stewed Rhubarb, Cocoa. Cookles. Milk.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Naked Round Steak—Unt a pound of steak in pleees suitable for serving, pound soine flour in each pleee. Have some fat heated in pan; brown on both sides, season with salt and pepper; Add a small amount of hot water and place in oven (with cover on pan). Bake until meat is tender. Bake the petatoes at the same time. When done make a brown gravy and pour over meat.

Henventy Ple—Pare and slice rather thick, six tart apples. Make a symptof a small cup of sugar and one-half a cup of water. Simmer apples in this until soft; do not allow them to become muchy. When cold put them into a baked ple crust, cover with with phed cream. Grate one-half a cup of American cheese and sprinkle over top of ple.

Cheese Dreams—Teast six small slices of bread on ene side only. Grate one-half pound of cheese (American) and mix with the beaten yolks of two eggs and a little salt until smooth. Spread this on the untoasted side of pany and druggists everywhere. TODAY'S RECIPES

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An owner of a copper washing machine wittes that she has seen several hints on how to keep it bright. She says; "After you have cleaned the cepper, cover it with a film of paraffin oil and allow it to remain. Ten cents worth of oil will have a long time and it can be approducers and health builders she can find.

One sieldy, thin kid, aged 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

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### **TUBBY**

#### HEY TUBBY WERE CHUCKIN DIDJA SEE A ( CAN'T, I ROCKS AT OL CAT COME HER - LOME GOTTA CLEAN DOWN THIS UP ALL THIS ON, HELP US FIND HER RUBBISH AN' CART IT AWAY

GEE WHIZZERS SHE SCRATCHED IF YOU KNEW JANES LITTLE WHAT THAT OL SISTER AN' WE'RE GONNA CAT DID YOU'D TAKE THE TIME FIX HER TO THROW ROCKS AT HER TOO IDEA

SOCK ER!



# YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong the field of the doctor.

Mrs. W. M. writes:

"My haby is \$15 months old and weighs, due to numerous sethacks, only 15 pounds. She has four bottles day consisting of 28 ounces of milk four of water, and some destri-mattee. I give her an orange spoon of codiver oil once daily. She sits up with some support, sheeps well, and is good, and eats fered and has orange julce. Uan you make any sug-gestions to help her gain a little faster? I am gradually leaving out the dextri-maltose and water in order to get her on whole milk.

"One of your readers wrote: "I wonder, why people say "I read, your column every day," and then ask a question that has been answered many times." Pon't you think it is because, at the time, the problem is not theirs, and later when they want the answer they don't remember ever having seen it before."

"As for relatives, I have an old-fashioned family who have a lot of fun at my expense, but they doswhat I want them too, but what would you do about neighbors? I call my five-year-old in to lunch and find his face sticky with absorbate and his bands." year-old in to lunch and find his face sticky, with chocolate and his hands full of cookies, and he is stuffed before he begins to cat. The neighbor says she gives chocolate to her 14-months-old baby any time he wants it and it deem't hurt him; but he cries so loud many times at night that he wakes me up.

"Or the neighbor who insists on respect for what he is or age."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a man about 16 years my senior and I love him dearly. The other day one of my friends said he was in love with another girl, and this hurt me terribly.

He comes to see me every Sunday and I used to think he thought quite a lot of me. I can never give him up. My parents think a lot of him and I have told them what I heard.

The other night he came to see me.

getting the attention of the child who is contentedly playing with his toys on the porch and then when he drops them and goes to/her, she goes into the house and leaves him howling for more attention? I surely do enjoy your column and it seems as soon as the heaves problems soon as soon as l'have a problem some one else lua the same one and I find an answer to

Answer
I enjoyed your letter thoroughly and wish I could have printed it verbatim. As for the advertised product and its value in the milk formula, I am free to confess I have never heard it advocated. I should be dabious about its worth and see no reason to make the values of the product of the confess o use it unless especially advised by a use 11 unless especially advised by a physician.

I would not be in such a burry to drop the sugar and water in the for-mula. Twenty-two ounces of milk, 11% ounces of sugar, and the water to realize us the formula would be

to make up the formula, would bester proportion`than you are using Sugar is an important element and necessary to growth. Give codliver oll three times daily.

oll three times daily.

The leaflet I offer in this department would be helpful.

Personally I should have no compunctions about asking your neighbor, firmly, not to give your child anything to cat. Make her see that it is most foolish of her to upset your child's stomach when you disapprove his you should.

he did which I did not like, and he

Do not pay any attention to what your friend said. If the man loved another girl he would probably want to be with her on Sunday. It rarely pays to call a person down for doing something you

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got angry.' Did I do right? IN LOVE.

Heart and Home Problems

do not like. Arobably if the truth were known you do things he does not like, but he considers your feelings too much to tell you and burt you. Put yourself in the other person's place and you will probably realize you wouldn't want to b called down.

LOVE UNBELIEVED

Dove Cymercial Development I am a girl in my teems and have been going with a boy two years my senior for acveral months. I dearly love this hoy, but he doesn't believe it. He flirts with other girls and comptiments them, which makes me very approx. ments them, which makes me very angry. After a quarrel we made up and he promised he would never go again, but he did. He left and went to another town with his parents and went with another girl. He accused me of going with boys when I didn't. Fiense advise me what to do. Should we break up or not? I don't see how I could not always without him. I could get along without him

You have made a great mistake in letting the boy know how much you care when he goes with other firls. Since you are not engaged you have no right to object to yours. The matter will work itself out if you simply wait and let time settle your problem. work itself out if you simply wait, and let time settle your problem. In case the boy asks to see you again, let him come and do not refer to anything that will only cause trouble and misunderstanding. Of course if he is angry now and does not try to see you again, the only thing for you to do is to let him go, for try to set him to come back. To try to get him to come back would be running after him and you would gain nothing by your effort,

TWO ADMREAS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 years old and have been going with an out of town gentlemen for about a year. We have both been in carrect in our love for each other. Just recently I met another gentleman whom I care for very much and he is serious. My friend from out of town hasn't noticed the change in me and still discusses our future happiness. I like and admire him as a friend but that is all. He will be heartbroken when I try to expfain to him. What would you do in a case of this kind? would you do in a case of this kind?

BLUE EYES. Since you love some one else, it seems to me the only honorable thing for you to do is to write to the man from out of town and the him that you value him as a friend, but that the transfer is the state. but find yourself in love with som one cise. Although he is heart-broken, he will recover from the shock. He is not the first to be so

# Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES DEVELOP THE BUST

DEVELOP THE JUST

The days have long since passed when women wrote inquiring for ways of developing the bust. Poets may have gone on praising the well rounded figure, but fashion designers introduced the chemise dress, which looked too hideously unbecoming when it billowed out in front. When that had waned in popularity, Lanvin and one or two other big Paris houses brought in jumper dresses with round white collars, straight lines, pockets and a beit, and these also only look well only on the flat figure.

But not every woman wants to follow this fashion, which, in any case,

But not every woman wants to fol-low this fashion, which, in any case, is due for a reaction shortly. If you happen to be one of the rare people who wish to develop the bust, try some of the following methods. First of all, learn to swim, and swim as much as possible. You can have a perfectly developed, firm and youthful figure for the rest of your days if you swim and swim frequent-ly. If you can't do that, take deep breathing energies, Learn'to stand with abdomen in and chest high, and, either outdoors or at an open window, learn to breathe deeply and regu-

learn to breathe deeply and regu-larly, filling first the lower part of larry, filling first the lower part of the lungs and then the upper part with pure fresh air. Twenty-five such deeply drawn breaths morning and night will do wonders in developing the bust.

There is also massage. It is not as effective as down breathing which is

of more than local benefit. If you massage the bust, first of all wring a small bath towel from warm water and hold it over the skin, renewing the heat once or twice, then massage with warm eccos butter, using a gentle trotary motron, and if chest and shoulders are thin extending the massage up over these parts. Wipe off whatever grease remains on the surface and dash ice cold water over the bust and the chest, or if you have lee, rub a piece of it directly over the and 30c.—Advertisement. 

### THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fontaine Fox

46 A SPARK FROM MY PIPE BLEW BACK INTO HER EYE SHE SAYS!
BUT SHE PULLED THIS SAME STUNT LAST SPRING AT FITCHVILLE AN' ALSO AT THE DEPOT AN' A YEAR BEFORE AT WEST TOONERVILLE; IT ALLUS SEEMS T' HAPPEN WHERE FOLKS CAN THE PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL ANTI-TOBACCO SOCIETY HAS OPENED HER REGULAR SPRING CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE SKIPPER'S PIPE. (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

skin for about five minutes.

Elsie M.—A very dry scalp often follows that of a very olly complexion, but this usually can be overcome more easily when it is in its first stage. Now you can do much to

Premature Old Age of Women It is no secret that so many wom-en suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, baggard expression to the countenance, and the weakness which accompanies such allments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and ner-yous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women.

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liver.
Dr. Edwards, a well-known phyeffective as deep breathing, which is of more than local benefit. If you massage the bust, first of all wring a small bath towel from a small bath towel from the same than board for the same than local benefit.

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These exercises help.

alarmed as all the loose bairs, must come out so new ones will grow in their place. If the improvement is not as rapid as you wish, include with the massage a good hair tonic several times each week. -/ Thursday.—Hair Dressing.

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# TODAY'S MARKET

#### GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo Scattered liquinaring sales 10 prepare for May deliveres tomeraw made the whent market ease down a little fieldly during the early dealings. Otherwise, trading was well divided, opening prices, whose ranged from 5.c decline to 3.c advance, May \$1.003.5 (1.005.) and July \$1.000.1.003., were followed by a slight general sets back.

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Subsequently the market declined further. Shorts had supplied their wants, and there was a back of other mydig. The close was unsertled,  $3\sqrt{6/4}$ ,  $3\sqrt{6}$  to be lower, May \$1.05%, 41.053, and July \$1.05%, 4 1.055, 4 1.055, Corn and onts paralleled the action of wheat. After opening at 1/6 to  $3\sqrt{6}$ off to 1/6 km and, May 7.63, 97.63, 96, the corn market ralled a triffe and then underwent a moderate sag all around. Reports of delay to planting north of the Ohio river brought about price tallies in the last part of the day. The market closed unsettled at  $3\sqrt{6}$ , 4 $3\sqrt{6}$  to advance, May  $7.63\sqrt{6}$ 

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Only started at the lower to the advance. May 461, 5 161, ct. later all the mouths showed losses.

Provisions were steaded by firmness of the log market.

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rough pacuring sows \$5,22) outcheeffer, \$6,25.
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Galves: 200; stendy.

Hogs: 1,500; steady; unchanged, Sheep: 100; steady.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chlengo.—Fatter: Lower: receipts 7,593 tubs; ereamery extras 354gc; standards 354gc; extra firsts 554gc; standards 354gc; extra firsts 554gc; extra firsts 554gc; extra firsts 554gc; extra firsts 554gc; extragel, begas; Lower: receipts 34,672 cases; firsts 244gc; storage packed extras, 244gc; firsts 24c.
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#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York,—Porsiderable irregularity developed at the opening of the day's stock market. The first sale of U.S. Steel common was a block of the common was a block.

#### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing prices April 30, 1924. April 36, 1924.
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nin's castern commerce and the cos of the Navy in those seas during 10,000 respectively. Official fig.

The Houses of Commons disclosed the totals.

NEAR BY NEWS

Nelson, manager, declares Elevathing is preadiness for the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign which will be staged extended and the local division will mert with Mrs. Elmer Jenson, and the local division will mert with Mrs. Elmer Jenson, The school of nursing will need, Friday afternoon, in the Christian church annex, where all future meetings will be held. The Loyal Sobs and Daughters will meet, Friday afterswill meet, Friday inght, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Honeysett.

Porter—The date for Porter Play Day has been changed to May 21. A of Mrs. Carrie Honeysett. Porter-The date for Perfer Play

Juda-Lightning struck the Boss

75 Workers Named for Three-Day Intensive Canvass Opening on Tuesday.

triennial demonics of the angaville Chamber of Commerce for memberships will get under way next Monday night when a banquet will be held at the Myers hotel.

The drive proper will start of Tuesday morning and continue for three days. At noon each day, the workers will meet with funcheon clubs, with the Rotary on Tuesday, the Llons on Wednesday and the Kiwanis on Thursday.

Statement by Nelson.

Porter—The date for Porter Play
Day has been changed to May 21. A
meeting will be held at the Wilder
school, Thursday night.
Juda—The Royal Neighbors will
meet. Tuesday night.
Juda—The senior class play. "A Litthe Cladhopper," will be given at the Four Divisions Formed the campaign organization hall, Friday and Saturday nights,

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T. Chark, Robert J. Cunningham.

Tenm 3-W. T. O'Connell, captain;
Arthur Granger, Emil Nitscher, John F. Schooff, Gerald Cunningham.

DIVISION B.

Team 4-Joseph M. Connors, captain;
Amos Reliberg, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Robert Carle, Martin Kennedy,
Team 6-W. B. Baley, captain;
Lee R. Schlueter, F. J. Tevorrah, Henry Coses, Kendall Newman.

DIVISION C.

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Tenm S-E. L. Jacobson, captain;
William McCue, P. J. Greenman, E.
E. Glemons, W. E. Schmidley,
Tenm S-E. H. Korst, captain; Roy Sout, E. J. Haunserson, Lee H. Atward, Course, May D. Sout, E. J. Hoper, captain;
George E. King, Tee N. Jacobs, Orchy Valin, George Dewey,
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[BY ASSOCIATED PRICES]

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came up for auction at Christics,
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panel brought \$15,000 and three

[But extermination may also be included in the campaign.]

reary Value, George Dewey,
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L. F. Wortendyke, Major,
Team 10—Fred Howe, captain: W.
E. McNeil, George A. Jacoby, Walter
Kohler, Dr. Emil Schwegler,
Tenm 11—L. F. Bennett, cantain:
A. M. Fisher, J. A. Sceiner, H. M.
Harson, J. P. Hammarland,
Team 12—Lance Zanius, captain;
A. G. Metzinger, Phillip Dizen, D. J.
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In: Woodworth, with two men and two women whom he is to select, will act as a committee to determine the prize winners.

The Chamber will! cooperate with the Izank Walton league, which has announced a selection of the cooperate.

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WHALSY, LYNN  $\Lambda$ .—

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15. N. Jackson, Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vaty ambulance service, day and \_\_\_\_\_ Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE RUPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES: 014, 097, 084, 257, 506, 891, 905, 892,

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SILVER MESH LAG--Found, containing sum of money, rings, papers, etc., on N. W. deput platform Sunday morning. Owner can have same by calling at Commercial Hotel. Thom-

#### Automotive

Automobile Agencles AUBURN-FEMAL AUBURN CO, 206 N. JACKSON, PHONE 397.

CADILLAC-AND HUPMOBILE GRANGER CADILLAC CO. 200 E. MILWAUKED ST.

DODGE BROTHERS - O'CONNELL MOTOR CO., 11 S. DLUFF, ST. PHONE 264. Sandan State Belling Commencer

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OLDSMOBILE-EOWER CITY IM-PLEMENT CO. CORNER M. BLUFF AND E. MILWAUKEE ST.

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RAGE, 5-7 COURT ST. STUDEBAKER - AUTOMOTIVE GA

RAGE. 70 WATER ST. VELIE CARS-WALTER W. POR

TER, 111 N. JACKSON, PHONE 927,

HITESON-ESSEX — Service Garage, Our excellent service sells our ents. Experienced mechanics, Complete line of accessories for these and other ears, Come in and see the new models on display, 100 W, Milwau-kee St. Phone 795.

OLDSMORILE—55.120 have been manufactured and sold since Jan. Ist. Bewer City Imp. Co., 201 E. Miw. St. VILLE—The woman's car. Easy to handle. Velic Auto Sales, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927.

Automobiles For Sale V 11
CHEVROLET — Coupe, 1923. Fine condition. 8425. F. J. Murpay, 16 N. Bluff St. Phone 742.

condition. \$125. P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Bluff St. Phone 742.

DOLGE-Touring car. Looks and runs like new. Phone 247-J.

FORD-Coupe, 1223. equipped with many extrus. Prospective purchaser may save \$100. Car hooks like new. Address 208, care Gazette.

FORD-Sedam, 1223, driven carefully by experienced driver. Car has ortained tires and is in wonderful considered. Call 1230-1 after 4 P. M.

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MAXWELL-Touring car for sale for

phone 4548-M, MAXWELL—Fouring car for sale for \$200 eash. In good condition, Call 715 Glen St. after 4 P. M. Phone 3207-P. OLDS COUPE-1922, 8 cylinder, good tires and paint, \$950, Grangey Cad-illac Co., 209 E. Mllw. St. Phone 27. OVERLAND—Touring, model 90, five new Goodyen tires. This car is in excellent condition, having been driven carefully by owner only about 4.000 miles. Buying larger our, Will sacrifice, \$175.00. Phone 1958 after 5 P. M.

USED CARS-

MAXWELL-1919 112 ton truck. STUDEBANER-1917 touring. EVERAL FORD cars at a bargain,

HELIVERY DODY-One enclosed to the Ford car.

FORD speedster car.

TURNER GARAGE COURT ST. ERIDGE. PHONE 1970.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 ADJUSTABLE BEARINGS-Caps for Fords, \$3.75. Sinke the car start cally on magneto. W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 316 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 158.

AUTO CHAIRS—Small folding chairs for children, 50c each. Bickneil Mfg. & Supply Co.

IN USED THRES. All sizes, \$3.58 up. LEE R. SCHLEDTER 15 N. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 3025.

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STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

1 HARLEY-JAVII-SON-3 speed twin motorcycle with side car, in good condition. Cheap for cash. Call 2261-31.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO WASHING-At the Rink Garage. S. M. Jacobs, Phone 404.

TOP LEAK?—Auto tops, curtains, sents repaired, built. James Peeney, 212 Wall St. Aeross from City Ball. WRECKIN; CRANE—Equipped to hauf any cars, no matter how badly wrecked. We rebuild, repair and everhaul any model car, Fenders straightened and dented bodles rolled out, Experienced mechanics, Rensonable, Auto Hospital Garage, hy bodge St. Phone 839.

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HAULING—Ashes bauted, Also teaming of all kinds. Phone 3774-W O. K.
ASHES HAULIED—Gardens plowed.
Black dirt and fertilizer, J. F. Byrne, 1425 Enger Ave. Phone 3566-J O. K.
ASHES HAULIED—And gardens plowed. Henry Loerky, 1525 Racine SC.
Phone 1907. ed. Henry Locke, 1525 Racine St. Phone 1967.

CEMENT WORK--By contract, A-1 work guaranteed, Albert Hensel, 217 N. Buff St. Phone 1345.

EAVE TROUGHS--Now is the time to put un those eve-troughs. We carrived kinds in stock and install them. If you want anything in the sheet metal line, ask us. Bert Billings, 115 E. Milwaukee St., rear of Kineger Hdw, Store. Phone 560, "Try us once and you will remain our steady customer."

EAVE PROUGHS--Sheet metal work, Furnaces installed and repaired, F. E. Rontelle, 414 N. High St. Phone 4449-M.

4349-M.
FEATHER TICKS—Made into ma tresses, pads and pillows. Made order. 517 Wall St. Phone 55. GARDENS-Plowed and ashes hauled Geo. Sommerfeldt, 2220 Pleasant Geo. – Sommer Ubone 2989-M.

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CO, 206 Diack dirt and manure delivered, Roy Miller, Phone 2814-W.
LAWN MOWERS-Sharpened and repaired, Premo Bross, 21 N, Main St.
LAWN MOWERS SHARIPENED—On stoves and screens repaired. T. F. Hefferman at Victora Bross, & Butler, Phone 1472, 18 S, Biver St.

PERGOLAS-Arenes, trellises of all kinds, Bird housey, Fraished specimens row on display, W. C. Mills, 224 N, Chatham St. Phone 1675.

THAM WORK-Asnes to hour, T. X.
Berne, 522 Cornelia St. Call 1677.

WINDMILL—And pump respiring, Frank Laskowske, Phone 2136 or 3914-W, 312 N, Hickory.

Business Service

Building and Contracting MASON—And council contracting, Old chimneys repaired, new ones built, Estimates cheerfully given. E. W. Tyler, Phone 1488,

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renoviting 20 HATS-We, clean, reblock fell, straw and panama hats, 5 N. Main St., next 19 Gas Co. Dressmaking and Millinery 21

"LAIN SEWING-Done reasonable, Mrs. B. Morris, 257 S, River St. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 FEATING-Plembing, gas Stilings & accorage estimates farnished. H. E. Hathorn, Chone 1915.

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INSULANCE — was sented Sonor Good A. Senact Agency 123 W. Milwanker, over Badger Drug. Phone 56.
"LIEST WE FORGETY— 19th," for all kinds of insurance, Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Bik. Phone 797.
PROTECT—Vourself in old age, John Ryan, Nat'l Guardian Life his, 123 W. Milwaukes St. Phone 56.

Laundering 24
WASHINGS—Wet or dry, and ironings, Will call for and deliver, Phone 578-M. 302 S. River St.
Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

Painting, Papering, Decorating 25 PAINTING—And paper lunging dine, and interior decorating. Hone Frown, 268 Riverside St. Phone 229.

PAPER HANGING—And palaring, for good work, call 3118-M 2 rings.

Repairing and Refinishing repairing and Relaisting 29 UPHOLSTEIRING — Reinfahling, re-bullding, Rich in experience, Rea-sonable, Estimates free, Wood's Upholstery Shop, 61 S. Jackson St. Phone 1139. UPHOLSTEILING—Repairing and re-finishing, Experienced, R. P. Stearns, 212 Wall St., across from city hall. Phone 1645-W.

Talloring and Pressing 30
TAILORING—Of quality, Order your
spring suit now, Clemning and pressing, C. Stone, The Tailor, 122 Corn
Exchange,

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female COOK-s-Experienced, and second girl in private family. Lake Delayan, Anna Marphy, Phone 957-W.

COOK AND WAITHESS - Wanted Hours, 11 to 7. Ideal Cafe, 15 N. Academy St. Will - Or woman, for general house-work, Phone 4151-W, 115 Sinclair Street.

LADIES—Wanted in this locality to embroider timens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. Pashion Embroideries, 385, Linea, Ohlo.

Wanted for general housework, Small family, Mrs. Otto Lukas, 414 East St. south,

WOMAN-Experienced, for housework, Family of three, Nowashing, Phone 1834, Mrs. P. II Korst, 203 Clarke St.

POR GENERAL housework, No washing, Wages, \$12 per week. Room with bath. ADDRESS 902, CARE GAZETTE

WOMAN—Wanted at once, to wash fleors and woodwork at \$03 Sherman Ave. Call 1741. WOMAN—Wanted by May 5th, about 30 years of age, no children, for pri-vate boarding house. Must be good cook. For particulars, write Mrs. Mack, 796 National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Help Wanted-Maje Help Wanted—Male 33
MAN—Married, for dairy and general farm near Chicago, Wife to do housework, Phone 1675, Address 910, care Guzette.

WAN—Married or single, by year or month, to raise 8 or 9 acres of long-co, do chores for board, Tenant house, Jas. M. Harson, Ric. No. 5, Brooklyn, Wis. Phone 1620. MAN-Single, to work on farm by month. Phone 9837-1t 11.

MAN-Single, to work on farm by the month. Phone 9637-1t 4.

MAN-To work on farm by the month. Address 898, care Gazette. Phone 2029.

SINGLE-To work on farm by the HOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

PHONE 2712. PAINTER - First class, interior work, Wilcox & Mayes, Edgerton, Wis.

WHEE MAN-

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Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 SHHTTS—Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer, No capital or experience required, Easily sold, Big profits, Write for Free Samples, Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York. Situation Wanted-Female 36 WOMAN-Wants place to help with housework, in city or on modern farm near Janesville, Address 905, care Cazette. Situation Wanted-Male

Nincteen years of age, high school of graduate, desires employment. I have studied stemography for two years and have had eight months of practical business experience in stemugraphy and general gibes work. Have some brains and lots of good horse sayse. Willing to do anything. Can start to work immediately. Write 913, care Gazette.

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2 THEATERS—Metion picture. Only
2 in town of 5.000. Reason for selfing, dissolving partnership. Pelletliere & Foole, Oconto, Wis.

Money to Loch—Mortgages 40 \$4,000-To loan on good farm proper ty. See me at once. J. Sheridan 103 W. Milwaukee St.

Wanted-To Borrow \$4,500,00-Wanted to borrow, 66%; or 5 years on lanewille properly carrying \$5,500 insurance. Address \$11, care Gazette.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
From In Gry—Light, back pad work
harners, Phone 3506-J O. K. 1125
Ruger Ave,

There Are No Birds in Last Year's Nest

And there are no profits for you in yesterday's A-D-C Classified Airs!

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BAITY CHICKS - Plymouth Rocker,
Rose Comb Rads, full bloods, Then
with chicks or without, 2 pair wild
mated proces and ducks. Phone
4289-W Bancker Hill Hatchery.
DAY OLD CHICKS--Wille Wyandottes, Earred Rocks, 1528 Ruger
Ave, Phone 4359-W.
HATCHING Eddis-Accredited Single
Comb Park Brown Legineius 34 ner Comb Dark Brown Legherns, \$4 per 100 prepaid. Frank T. Croak, Ev-ansyllie, Wis. HENS - Setting, for sale. Phone 9661-J I after 6 P. M.

STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS-

NEW LOW PRICES ON FOR SINGER COME REES, BARRED HATCHERY 196 RANDALL AVE. JANESVILLE, WIS. PRONE

, Merchandise

Articles For Sale

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BABY BURGY-Rime reed: childres brans bed, complete. Reasonable, 563 N. Chatham St.
BABY BURGY-Lloyd form, good condition, Phone 5668-4 O. K.
BABY BURGY-Reed: dark blue, \$60 new, Sacrific, \$20 for quick sale, Phone 775.
BLACK DIRT-Horse and cow manure for gardens; 2 grood work horses, gentle and kind., Phone 1007, 1525 Rueline St.
DIEKKING FOUNTAIN — Stightly used, white, \$60 new, Will sacresses, \$50. W. Kung, Rie. No. 4. Call DHAKING FOUNTAIN — Slightly used, white, \$60 new, Will sacrifice, \$50. W. Knapp, Rte. No. 4. Call evenings, 9530-R. 13.

JJBRARY TABLE—Dak, good as new, \$16; chicken home, 7814; small housfor baby chicks, 487; oval galvanized stock tank, new; also new force pump for hand use. 1116 Onkland Ave. Phone 1933-R.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers FIFTELD-FUEL. PHONE 109.

HAY-Good bale! timothy, car corn, Good Things to Eat

FISH, FRESH--

AT GOOSE ISLAND every day. Very chesps. For further particulars, in-GOOSE ISLAND

Household Goods CHILD'S IED—With aropsides, complete, \$3; washing machine with clastric motor, \$30. Phone 3179-M. SAS PLATE—2 burner, Cost \$9, Sucrofice, \$5, Good condition, Phone 3139-M. 5139-M.
GAS PLATES--New, 2 and 3 burner, \$4.75 and \$5.75. New and used furmiture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St.
GATELEG TABLE--Mahogany finish, new, \$20. Phone 396.

GATTELECT TABLE—Mahogany finish, new, \$20. Phone 396.

KPTCHEN EANGE—Acorn, Good condition, Reasonable, 115 N. Jackson & Phone 622.

LEATHER DAVENPORT—Chair and racker to match, almost new; oak finish bed and springs, Phone 3690-J. 613 Mitwonkee Ave.

SEALY MATTRESSES—Along with our various other lines of mattresses, we are now carrying the famous and exchange Seaty mattresses. There is no better mattress built, Wolf Furniture Store, 409 W. Milwankee St. Phone 339.

VICTROLA—Victor, with records, \$60, pinno, \$166; Torrington electric variant cleaner, \$20, Terms, Mrs. Leg. J. Wogdworth.

Musical Merchandisc. 62

PLAYER PLANO—Milter, Walnut lin-ish and 125 rolls. Pirst class epn-dition guaranteed, \$250,00, Terms, Charles M. Dearth, Cambridge, Wis. Radio Equipment

Musical Merchandise

cano equipment 62A
EMPTY OUT—The old solution in
your battery, put in Always Beady
Solution and you have a new battery,
Always Ready is sold by H. F. Noti,
509 W: Milwankee St. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

GARDEN SEEDS-

ULK-All kinds. See us before DOTT'S MILL FOOT OF DODGE, PHONE 12:

HOME GROWN, High germination Leave orders now,

Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Plowers

Apple frees, 5 to 7 ft., 75c; pears, \$1.00; oftums, 75c; cherries, \$1.50; currants, \$3.50 doz.; gouseberries, \$5.50 doz.; gouseberries, \$5.50 doz.; blackberries and raspberries, \$1.00 doz.; shiphs 2 to 2 feet, 50c cach, \$5.90 doz.; clematis, 2 year, 50c; ivy 2 year, 50c; Krapez, 2 year, 50c cach; soparagus, \$2.00 per 100; ple plant, 2 year, 50c, cach, \$1.50 doz.; strawberries, both common and everhening; shade trees from 50c up, accordant to size; peoples, 50c cach; blue cach. Kellogi's Nursery, Janesville, Wis. Phone 258.

SEED CORN—Golden Glow, Germination 96. Only 26 bushels, First come, first served, Phone 9640-11 5. SEED CORN—High germinston, \$4.50 to \$5.00 per bushel, H. P. Ratzlow Co., Tiffany, Wis, Beloit, Clinton and Janesville phones.

SEED CORN—State Inspected, firedried Colden Glow, Germination, 96. L. F. Hubbard, Evansville, Wis, Phone \$21-F-11.

Special at the Stores BRAND NEW STEGLIERS—Strong durable and attractive, wood wheels, various volors and rayles. Must make room for spring merchandise, Regular price, \$14.75, cut to \$9.75, Push carts, \$2.50, Wolf Furnitary Stare, 403 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 319.

Kringer Hardware Co., 145 ro. Milwaukee St.

Wearing Apparel 65

APRONS AND DRESSES—In all sizes.
Standard inake and fast colors. Latest spring styles. Mrs. Hepburn.
Phone 2503.

BPOWN SUPT—Sport cost, spring
cost, sizes 38 or 40; white slippers,
51g, new, Very cheap, Phone 2469.

REAL SILE HOSIERY—Gurranteed,
in 43 colors. Will call at your home
and demonstrate. Phone 545, Mrs.
Glady Carroll, local representative.
S. J. Tenner, Diet, Mgr., Madison.

TAILORED SUPT—Woman's spring,
dark mixed goods, size 38, excellent
condition. Reasonable Phone 1565.

Wanted—To Bay 66

WHITE BAUS—Do you want some

Wanted—To Bay 66
WHITE RAUS—Do you want some
plu money? The Gazette office wants
(1.090 lbs, of clean, white rags, free
from buttons and hooks, 5g per lb.
Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board Hooms With Board 62 PRETITAVE, 421—Large front room, satuable for 2, with or without board, Phone 2059. THEASANT ST, 619—Structly modern furnished room with board, sultable for 2 girls.

Rooms Without Board Rooms Without Board 68
ACROSS FROM COURT MOUSE PARK
—Modern room, very desirable, Lady
preferred. Reasonable rent. Phone
3211-3.
CLOSE IN—Modern sleeping room.
Gentleman or man and wife preferred. Reakfors if desired. Address
304, care Gagette.

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POURTH AVE, 516—Purnished Sieeping rooms for rent with kitchen privileges. Close in, Phone 2355.

PRANKLIN ST. S., 54-Steam heated rooms for rent by day or week. Inquire Mittinger Interachan Hotel.

Avekson ST. S., 266—Strictly modern furnished room, garage if desired. Phone 2532.

LOGAN ST. S. 765—2 modern rdoms. LOGAN ST, S., 787-2 modern rdoms, with kitchen privileges, for rent.

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MAIN ST. N., (-Strictly modern room, 3rd floor, north apartment, Waverly fluts. Phone 2725.

McKINLEY ST., 821-Extra targe, strictly modern room. In private home. Close in Phone 3701.

MILTON AVE., 352-Strictly modern room, newly, denorated, for 1 or 2. Phone 341.

MINERAL PR. AVE.

Phote 941.

MINERAL PT. AVE., 1421—addern room in private home. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 573.

TLEASANT ST., 1102 — 4 modern rooms unfurnished. Very desirable, IINGOLD ST., 56—Strictly modern room, mitable for 2 girls, in private home. Chone 2502.

Rooms for Honsekeeping GOOMS for HOUSEACCHING SO CLOSE IN—Three very desirable fur-nished sumy ruom for quiet couple, Private house, large ruoms, closets, both, kitchenette, gas range, electric leahts. Phone 3290.

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100008-3 unfurnished, suitable folikki, housekeeping. Electric lights private entrance garage if desired Phone 2596-1 O. K. Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 7-

Hall,

DOWN TOWN-Five room flat for rent, \$25,00 month. O. S. Morse, Phone 1003.

FIRST WARD-5 rooms with bath, water, relectricity, garage and garden. Address 965, care Gazette.

FRANKLIN ST., 125-5 room flat, partly modern, \$22,50 month, lumilre Jamesville Delivery Co. Phone 57.

GLEN ST.-All pundern lower agret. GILEN ST.—All modern lower abartment, 5 rooms and bath, newly decorated, 330 month, Phone 3638-70, K. MAIN ST. S., 115—One 4-room heated apartment, in Marquette suilding, Phone 858,

Apartments and Flats 74

LINN ST. 336-Modern upper flat for rem. Plums 1635-4.

MAIN ST. X.—Partly modern upper flat for flat, facely decorated, hardwood floors (hizoment, perch in rear facing rivers 836, Phone 162, AARQUETTE APT.—To sublet, small furnished apartment, during summer months, Call 2931-4.

Business Places For Reht 75

HALF STORE—For rent, Very desirable location, inquire 5 K. Main 317-50. Appertments and Flats

Real Estate For Rent

STORIE FOR RENT-New Front, gas 8% centrally located, 215 E. Grand Ave., Beloit, Inquire II. D. Myhr. Phone 2003.

Farms and Land For Rent

5 AVIES-OF good land for rent, close in, Call 206-W.

Houses For Rent 77 BLAINE AVE., 1911—Hungalow, Price 509. Carle-Francis Co., 29 W. Milwarkee St.

HOUSE—a room, \$25. W. J. Hell. MH.WAUREE AVE.—Modern Troom house with garage. Phone 3629-J after 6 P. M.

Wanted—To Rent Wanted—To Rent 81
HOUSE—Wanted by business man
Preservion at any time. Phone 2169,
SMALL GARDEN—Wanted in the vicinity of N. Bluff St. or Second ward.
Phone 1540-W.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Sale

THE CHAS, MUGGLETON HOME, An opportunity to secure a home in a fine location at a low price. House has complete bath, combination hot air and hot water heat, electricity, gas, city and soft water, oak floors, electing purch, sun north, etc. There is also a garage with cument floor, a cement drive, heautiful trees, and a small separate house which can be used for a physhouse, rebuilt into a small home, or sold. We feel that here is a real chance to get a higherlang piece of real estate at a bargain.

PUNNINGHAM AGENCY

GOOD VALUES-

6 1999M modern house, First ward.

TAYLOR-KAMPS

, 329 HAYES BLK. MILTON AVE.—Modern 7 room home with large yard, heated garage, sleeping porch which can be heatel if desired. Cambrighem Agency.

MILTON, WIS.—Corner of College

corporate which can be heated if desired. Cunninghem Agency.

MILTON, WIS.—Corner of College and Plumb Sis., 8 room all modern frame house, large corner lot, with herge full grown trees. Phone 833 Million Exchange, Terms, WIII take automobile as part payment.

MUST SACRIFICE—Heautiful residence located in Evanaville, Wis. Strictly modern, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, I large acreened porch. Corner lot, 160x100, Beautiful hedge and shrubbery, Price 85,000, Call at 116 Water St., Evansville, or write Mrsc. Ceil Larsen, 2432 Dukin St., Chicago, III.

PRARRIE AVE.—Good 8 room books.

Ordinance.
This regulation shall be published three times in the official city paper and shall be in force on and after May 1, 1924, following such publica-

tion.
Dated April 18, 1/24.
HENRY TRANLER.
City Manager.
FRED D. WELCH.
Health Officer.
LEIGH J. WOODWOITH,
Sanitary Inspector.
Attest: A. J. OLSEN.
City Clerk.

City Clerk.

SUMMONS'
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Clrenit Court, Hock County.
Frank L. Searles.

Ys.
Hawley B. Childs and Mary Childs.
his wife, and Farmers & Merchants
Lank of Orfordville, Wisconsin, E.
Grewer, N. B. MeNames, co-partners as the Albany Auto Company,
DE A. B. Taylor, Perfendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the
sorvice of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your fallures
to to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

GEFFS & FON,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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A copy of the complaint in the shore entitled action, duly verified, is on file with the Clerk of the Creuit Court for said County and State. NOTICE OF HEARING

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Bock County.
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the Founty Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in she clip of Janesville,
in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday,
being the 20th day of May, 1924, at 9
o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Hannah Quirk
for the appointment of ah Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary
Quirk, late of the City of Janesville,
in said County, deceased, and for the
determination of the heirs and next
of kin of said decedent.
By the Count:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
CHARLES L. FORELD,
J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Fetifioner.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Peti-

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or be barred.
Lated April 15, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFELID.
County Judge
Edward H. Ryan, Atly, for Executris

Edward H. Ryan, Atty, for Exceptive,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court
for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be
held at the Court House in Janceville, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of
September, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M.,
all claims against Viola Murray, late
of Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin,
will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said
Court on ar before August 15, 1924,
or be harred,
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
COUNTY Judge,
Riley & Ohm, Attys, Madison, Wis.

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The application of Raymond R.
Swingle to admit to Probute the Last
Will 2nd Testament of Worren W.
Swingle, late of the Town of Turtle,
in said County, decenced, and for the
appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate,
Dated April 8, 1924.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,
County Judge.
Geffs & Fox, Altys, for Petitioner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS IN NOVEL CONVENTION

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didates to endorse. But anyone who
attends the meetings of the various
state and city leagues or reads the
bulletins and publications issued Ly
them has been sufficiently educated to render an individual judgment. The league's sole aim is good government—intelligent and efficient administration. What some men's organizations have taken generations to accomplish in the way of advancing certain progressive movements the Lengue of Women Voters has in four

Lengue of Women voters as in four years achieved. Reports from the state and county organizations show the natural inquisitiveness of women has resulted in regular interrogatories to candidates, so that the voter can determine what those who seek public office reality stand for The generalight of serious has been turned of individual records. The awakening of the women of the nation to their power in the use of the ballot is pro-ceeding with remarkable success. Each year shows an Increased num-ber of active workers in local com-

The national convention, which has been in session for several days, has gone along hermoniously because in no instance has it invaded the domain of political parties. The learner, how-Coul Larsen, 2438 Dukin see eago, III.

PRAIRIE AVE—Good 8 room house and garage, Inil Lot. \$2,000, \$500 down, balance like rout. House newly decorated. Terry Realty Co. 23 W. Milwankee St. Phone in Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86 permanent court of international justice according to the Iniding-Bughes proposals which recently received the proposals which received the proposal proposals which received the proposals which received

as modified by Ordinance No. 137, and afficial regulation is hereby issued as follows;
No acrson shall self, deliver, offer for sale or dispore of, within the limits of the City of Janesville, any milk or cream in hottles, cans or other containers, hearing the name of any other dealer in milk or cream, without the consent of such other dealer, or bearing any name, trade-mark or or bearing any name, trade-mark or other insignia tending to mislead or or mislead or mislead or mediate the preclaser or the public as to the actual source through which such milk or cream has been sold, furnished or delivered.

This regulation shall be deemed as approxided in Ordinance No. 95, and as provided for the violation of said original Ordinance No. 95, and as provided in Section 12 of said Ordinance.

This regulation shall be published.

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Apart from current events, the whole organization here has been an intensive work of education in governmental affairs, citizenship, social hygiene, child inbor, and efficiency in government with concrete recommendations for legislation in each. Indeed, attending the convention here. questions.

MISS FACCILE JOILLIFFE
Phone 264.
Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oleson entertained Sunday in honor of
their 36th wedding miniversary. The
guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Irage
Oleson, Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Irage
mond Barnes, Milton Junction, Lee
Dooley, Elikhorn, and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Pulton of Milwaukee.
Miss. Miss. Add. Someon ground the week-

Walter Fulion of Milwaukee.

Miss Ada Scannon spent the weekend with Miss Gertie Thayer, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hull and Mis.
D. B. Richmond of Whitewater were
guests of Mrs. Ina Powers Sunday,

Mrs. Hugh Matr entertained the
"Two Table Bridge" club Friday evening, Mrs. Will Uglow won first
prize and Mrs. Ada Mason, second
prize.

prize.
A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wollenzien,

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-The class play Plifty-fifty will be given at the Parl bull May 9. Mrs. William Stichm was in Water

town Thursday,
Mrs. John Aithause and daughters

kinson, visited at the William Stiems home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reack, Beaver Dum, visited at the E. O. Burleton

elyn, and son, Kenneth, and Isabella. Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dougs, Fort Atkinson, Saturday.

The Rey, and Mrs. Ofto Pett were in Watertown Friday, Elsie Carlson, Whitewater, visited

Mrs. Fred Milbrath, Ar., entertained Mrs. Fred Milibrath, Jr., enterlained at a quilting party Friday. Edward and Ernest Baker, Mmes, Joseph Haubenshield and William Laiden, virited Frank Baker in Mil-wankee hospital Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dangs, son, Wal-

time Loga and Mass. Merie Hetts, Fort Atkinson, visited at the Edward Baket home Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. John Grell, Milwankee, visited relatives here Sanday, Mrses Meth Sablen, Izola and Thgo-

John Schuryler, Lake Mills, Dead

Mr. Schuryler was born in New York city, May 21, 1844, and wes brought here by his parents when three years old. He lived here until 1885 then moved to Chicago, which

BIG SCHOOL EXPO . (Continued from page 1.)

grade 5.

5:30 - Construction work, bird houses - Douglas, kindergarten.

5:50 - Health exercise - Jefferson, grade 5, 4:05-Shent reading - Jefferson,

grade 6, 25—Geography, map study-Ad-7:25—Geography, map study—Adams, grade 6, 1:40 - Music appreciation exercises—Garfield, grade 6, 1:41 is suggested that programs for Thursday he clipped by those who intend to visit the exposition on the opening day, since printed programs will not be distributed.

Schools to Close, All schools will close on Thursday

whole organization here hus been an intensive work of education in governmental affairs, citizenship, social frystene, child inhor, and efficiency in government with concrete recommental and action for legislation in each. Indeed, attending the convention here, where there is absence of personal and party ambition, is a breath of fresh air in a season of congressional smoke.

PALMYRA

MISS EUCHLE JOEAFFIE
Phone 284.

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oleson entertained Sunday in honor of their 26th wedding anniversary. The gnests were: Mr. and Mrs. Irane Oleson, Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Irane Oleson, Palmyra,

executive committee. He has been assured of active support by Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Prin. W. W. Brown speke to students of the control of the

Wednesday noon, LEYDEN

are visiting rolatives in Byron, O.
Elmer Wrasse, Rockford, Visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wrasse,

hest week.

Mrs. William Stichm entertained
the Swastika club Tucsday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz, Fort At-

ome Sunday, Mrs. Allen Baker, daughter, Ev-

Daugs, Fort Atkinson, Saturdey,
Floyd Stichm, Madison, visited his
parent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stichm,
over the week-end.
Misses frene Johnson and Theodora
Jax entertained at a costume party.
Friday night in the legion rooms.
The English Ladles' Aid society will
ment in the Judgman daugh society.

The English Ladles' And society with meet in the Latheran church parloys Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Edward Baker, Mr. and M.S. Chris, Kupp and Isabella Scott were in Watertown Friday, John Schumacker, who underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital last week, is improving.

the home of her son, Edward, Blodm-ington, Wis.

ter, and daughter, Martha, Miss Chris

dora Jaz, Mabel Strutz, Dorothy Carl-son and Edna Belitz were in Watte-

Dake Mills.—John It. Schuryfer, 75, who served as a sergeant in Co. G. of the Fouth Wisconsin in the Civil war, died Wednesday at-his home here at 198 Washington street.

1885 then moved to Chicago, where he resided until five years are, which he returned to Lake Mills.

The is survived by his son, Russell, Chicago; a brother, Willard Jr., Schuryler, Lake Mills; and two sisters, Mrs. Chauncey Jones, Delayan and Mrs. Florence Vallentine, Lynn Haven, Cal.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the home.

OPENS THURSDAY Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86
LANE KÖSHKONONG—Very designable lake front lot, in new lake lot division, near Huard's Botel. This lot will be sold at a very reasonable price for cash. The only lake front lot, in new lake lot division, near Huard's Botel. This lot will be sold at a very reasonable price for cash. The only lake front lot left in this section. First inquiry given preference. Address 912, care Gazette.

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OFFICIAL HEALTH REGULATION
CONCERNING MILK AND CRIMAN
By virtue of the authority contained in Section 8, of Ordinance No. 25, an address of the entire state of the contained warfare."

Not the least important of the presentation, gas and chemical warfare."
Not the least important of the presentation is hereby issued as follows:
No person shall sell, deliver, offer an era of onen diplomace warmen.

4:15-Folk dances Grant, grade 11. portunity room, making umbreda stands, weaving, Thursday night (00--Penmanship grade 6. :10—Arithmetic drill — Garfield.

Members of the Chamber of Comincree are expected to interest thems selves in the exposition particularly, on account of a circular letter sent out by F. O. Holt, chairman of the

dents of the segior high school on the exposition Wednesday morning, White John Matheson gave a short talk at the meeting of the Lions club,

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wollenzien,
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kruser of
Sullivan were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
B. J. Briedenbach, Sunday.

Mrs. James Omdoll was at Genesses as Saturday to make the acquaints after of a grandson, who had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. Mrs. Evans will be remembered here as Nettic Omdoll.

Mrs. Herbert Glies was a Milwan-kee visitor Saturday.

PLAGUE CLAIMS VICTIMS

Lahore, India — A virulent form of plague is raging here and at Mullan and several onlying villages, 30 deaths on an average occuring in Lahore daily. Four colleges have been closed and it is expected other institutions also will be closed soon.

Kersten home during the week-end.

# Busy Man's Janesville Awarded 1925 Pin Meet of St. P. Ry.

DEFET THOUSAND people were in the Yankee studium in New York last Sunday. That's a lot of people for any time of the year, and when It is considered that the season is young and last Sunday was only the second sunday of the season, the outlook for the attendance of the hig leagues this year is good. And, while that horde was sunding itself within sight of the linelem river, 28,000 were present at Soulce Ebbett's backyard over in the Finthuch section of throughtyn. Seventy-eight thousand good New Yorkers and other easterness attending two games on one day. There also were 15,000 basehul auts watching the International league game at Newark, across the North river, and ensidered a portion of the metropolitan district. So there, we have 92,000. If this last't going to be the greatest season under the last tentant and in the sideshows, we'll miss our guess.

WHAT about this professional golf exhibition stuff? In there are some figures. The gate was by vote of the team capitalis as they appeared to go upon the drives.

WHAT about this professional gaif exhibition stuff? In there any money in it, some one asks. Here are some figures. The gate at the Sarazen-Havers match in New York last week was \$1.188 on Saturday and \$1,500 on Sunday, or it total of \$2.318. Of this amount, Havers received \$1,500 as bits share and Sarazen get \$1,127.

on Saturday and \$1,530 on Sunday, or h total of \$2,\$18. Of this amount, Havers received \$1,530 as his share and Sarazen got \$1,127. The split is on the basis of 60 percent of the total gate to the winner and 40 percent to the loser. Havers, the British open golf champion, has made a little better than \$2,000 in five exhibition matches since coming over to the United States on his present trip. Records show that the largest golf gate was in 1920, when \$7,000 was paid to see Vardan and Boy play Ouinet and Guilford. But sometimes there are reverses. Walter Hagen played to a \$21 gate at Salt Lake City last year.

ALL that talk about Firpo quitting the fight game apparently was just the South American's method of enticing Tex Rickard to send a representative down to Buenos Aives to dicker. Then came Luls' announcement that he would return to the ring and now comes his assertion that he's retiring. After all, it looks merely like the parties concerned are engaged in repartee that has grown peculiar in the last few years to hig flyths, and are using the avenue of nublicity to help thele games. Now it is the promoter who turns his back and says he'll not argue any longer. They have got to keep the public interest allive some way during the late that her in the last few years to hig flyths.

Paovo Nurmi, star Finnish runner who is expected to heat Joey Ray hi the Olympics, Injures Knee while training.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS]
After senson's record of eight consecurity victories, which began when
they occupied seventh place, Yankees, After senson's record of eight consecutive victories, which began when they accurited seventh place, Yackees, chanallous of basebuil indiverse, went into the for first place in American league, Tuesday, because of weather—Champlons' context at Philadelphia postponed by ruth—Detroit, after holding thin lend of one-half game against Vankee drive for several days, accumbed, 6-3, to steady lize of Pitcher Thurston of White Sox, Thurston reinforcing his hox work, with home run—After Danss had allowed three runs in eighth. Tygers will have defeated the Chernack, which mere run—After Danss had allowed three runs in eighth. Tygers will have drive home in hint, but Thurston had saved enough to cheek the charace. Alexander's versafilty pérmitted Cals to head had game closer to teading Gilmas, whose game with Philadelphia was prevented by washout at Pologous and the product of the first seam of the product of the closers of the first seam secret, single game, 150, this had only in the hint frame drave home winning run—Plest liested and the first seam secret, single game, 150, the first had been prevented by washout at Pologous States of the product of the home runs—Alexander being first form three limings.—Washington moradowne is search of carded by Brooklyn to M. Louis as part payment for Milton State passes and hermitted 12 hits in Red Sox 15-6 triumph.—Crackee Mike Gonzales traded by Brooklyn to M. Louis as part payment for Milton State, was Cincional neurons in the women's control with the first seam in the women's city based to breeze when the first seam in the women's city based to pure protesting fade part of the hint of the product of the part of the first seam in the women's city based to pure protesting fade part of the first transmitted to hits in Red Sox 15-6 triumph.—Crackee Mike Gonzales traded by Brooklyn to M. Louis as part payment for Milton Sox 15-6 triumph.—Crackee Mike Gonzales traded by Brooklyn to M. Louis as part payment for Milton Sox 15-6 triumph.—Crackee Mike Gonzales traded by Brooklyn to M. Lou leased to Shreveport, Texas league, turned over to Omaha, Westers turned over to Omahn, Western league,—Ira Thomas, former major league catcher, unanger of Shreve-port, turns reins over to Shortstop Billy Orr, obtained from Sentitle,—Itay Murgan, former second huseman of Senators, sentenced to yette in Juli for attack upon parodiam, released through elafurence of Cherk Griffith, owner of Washlar, ton club, who told court be would camerate Morgan's court he would gunrantee Morgan's behavior.—Morgan will do scout work behavior.—Morgan will do scout work for Senators.—Landls will witness opening game of the Michigan-On-tario league at Moslezon, with Grand Rapids as opponent.—Shortstop Hel-geth, obtained by Phillies from St. Joseph, Western league, turned over to Toledo, American association, and Walter Barbare, third baseman of To-ledo released to Mempills. Southern

J. Pl. Schollield, former secretary of the U.S. Socrer association, gen-renced to 10 years in prison for biguing.

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fetto retensed to Arentonia, Southern association,—I impires of American as-sociation will meet President Hickey In Chicago, Wednesday, to discuss rules, etc.—Denny Williams, Mobile, Southern association, outfletder, pur-chased by Red Sox, has been returned.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS, eThere's Flowers, Atlanta negro, won decision over George Robinson at Atlanta (12), — Bont between Georges Carpenther and Arthur Townley, British Bahi henyweight, postponed last Monday, was fixed for May day,—Yeung Stribling, Macon, Gn., light henyweight, outclassed Mike Burke, pride of Greenwich Allage at New York (6).—Andre Routis, bantam champion of France, won on foul in fourth round of a scheduled 20 rainfa bout with Edonard Masenrt at Parls,—Firpo says Rickard has not played fair with him.—New York boxing commission tells Lightweight thampion fleany Leonard and Featherweight Champion feel blackweight Champion tells Lightweight (1) and defend titles—Ed (5) trangler) Lewis, world's kenyyweight wrestling champion, retained title by defenting Mike Romano at Chicago, Tuesday, but received shower of bottles from fans.

Connors," makes trip from Florida to Atlantic City, N. J., in record time of 48 hours.

American Olympic rugby starts training in Paris,

Charley Paddock, world's champion sprinter, confined to bed with pulled muscle, result of competing in Drake relays last Saturday

Western junior golf tourney will be held at Chicago, Aug. 11-15.

# Sport Page BETTER THAN 100

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as they appeared to go upon the drives.
It was mainly through the efforts of Fill Naeser, 550 North Tearl street, that the fourney will come to this city. Mr. Naeser conducted a mail campaign to swing the team captains over to Janesville. He also procurred space in the employes monthly magazine for an article telling how Janesville has handled two of the greatest state meets. two of the greatest state meets.

Teams from all over the entire St.
Paul system, one of the largest railroads in the world, are expected to
come to the tourney. It probably
will be held in April of next year.



St. Mary's defented Grant school, 21 to 2, In the grado school baseball eague Tuesday, Neumer starring with our hits.

Wednesday the following games are

o be played at Fourth ward park at

to be played at Fourth ward park at 4:15 p. in.
(Grant vs. Jefferson, diamond 1: Douglas vs. Washington, diamond 2: Adams vs. St. Faul, diamond 3. Lineups of Tuesday's game:

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Grant—Tallman, c: Truesill, p: Wobirs, 1b; Moore, 2b; Meffernan, ss; Whitting, 3b; Wait, rf; Hogan, cf; Larson, lf.

#### PARKER GIRLS WIN

FROM GOSSARD, 27-11

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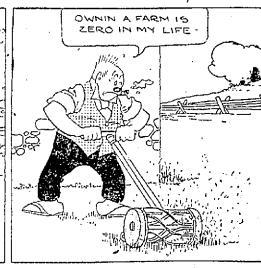
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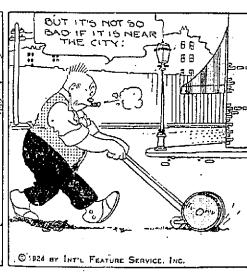
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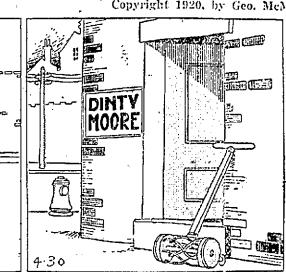
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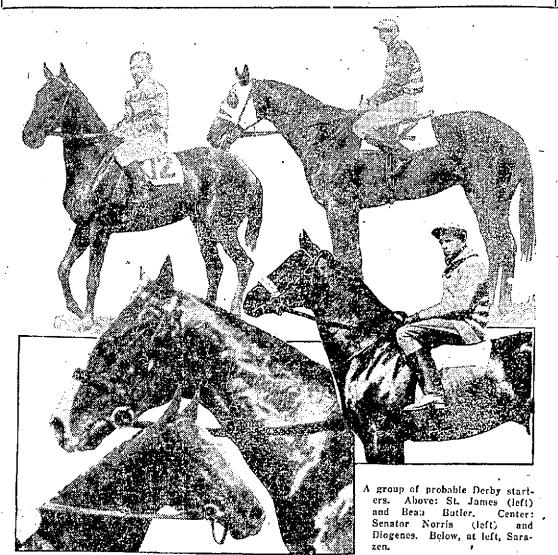








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Wise Counsellor Is the favorite of the west, more particularly, Kentucky, In the Kentucky Jockey club stakes last autumn he handily disposed of all of the crack juveniles of the year with the exceptions of Sarazen and St. James, both derby probabilities. He is owned by John S. Ward of Lexington, Ky.

The west also has Black Gold, the winner of the Louisiana, derby, an Oklahoma horse owned by a woman, Mrs. R. M. Hoots, and Ican Butler, winner of the Pinnico futurity, the principal hopeful in the stable of E. R. Bradley, who sent the one-half winners of the 1322 deaby Tabese. principal hopeful in the stable of E. R. Bradley, who sent the one-half winners of the 1922 derby, Behave Yourself and Black Servant, to the post. There is some other derby material in the always prominent Bradley stable, too, but Beau Butler is acknowledged the best.

Sarazan, the chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt 3d, which one of the two or three leading hopefuls of the east, is the only

ing hopefuls of the east, is the only three year old with a clean slate, Milton Ten Team Beats Whitewater in Return Play

IN Return Play

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTU]

Million—A return tennis match between Milton college and Whitewaster normal at Milton, Tuesday, resulted in another clean sweep for the Milton net men, Their opponents did not take a single set. The hardest-fought match was that between Pierce and Gallenher, which went 4—6, 6—8 before Pierce appead in a brilliant comeback after trailing, 5—2, in the second set.

Neither of the teams put up a striking exhibition, The Whitewater men, accustomed to concrete courts, had a hard time on the clay.

Kneeland-Dahand (Milton) defeated Heit-Wagner (Whitewater) 6—2, 6—4. Lamphere-Burdlek (Milton) defeated Meyer-stallegher (Whitewater) 6—2, 6—5, 7—5. Kneeland (Milton) defeated Meyer-stallegher (Whitewater) 6—2, 1-2 Island (Milton) defeated Wagner (Whitewater) 6—2, 6—2, 1-2 Island (Milton) defeated Wagner (Whitewater) 6—2, 6—2, 1-2 Island (Milton) defeated Wagner (Whitewater) 6—2, 6—3, 1-3 Islandiek (Milton) defeated Wagner (Whitewater) 6—2, 6—3, 1-4 Islandiek (Milton) defeated Wagner (Whitewater) 6—2, 6—1, 1-1 Islandiek (Milton) defeated Meyer (Whitewater) (Milton) defeated M

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The trams which will participate in the May 2 meet are: West Division, Riverside, North Division, Washington and South Division, Milwaukee: Hask, Central and Wisconsin High, Madison: Darlington, Monticello, Wanwatosa, Galestylle and Rosendale and Kenosda, Wisconsin: Hyde Park, Schn) Austin, Cak Park, Nicholas, Sonn and Tiden, Chicago: Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park: Wankegan township, Wankeran Hockford, Elbertyville, Normal and Hoomington, Himos.

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